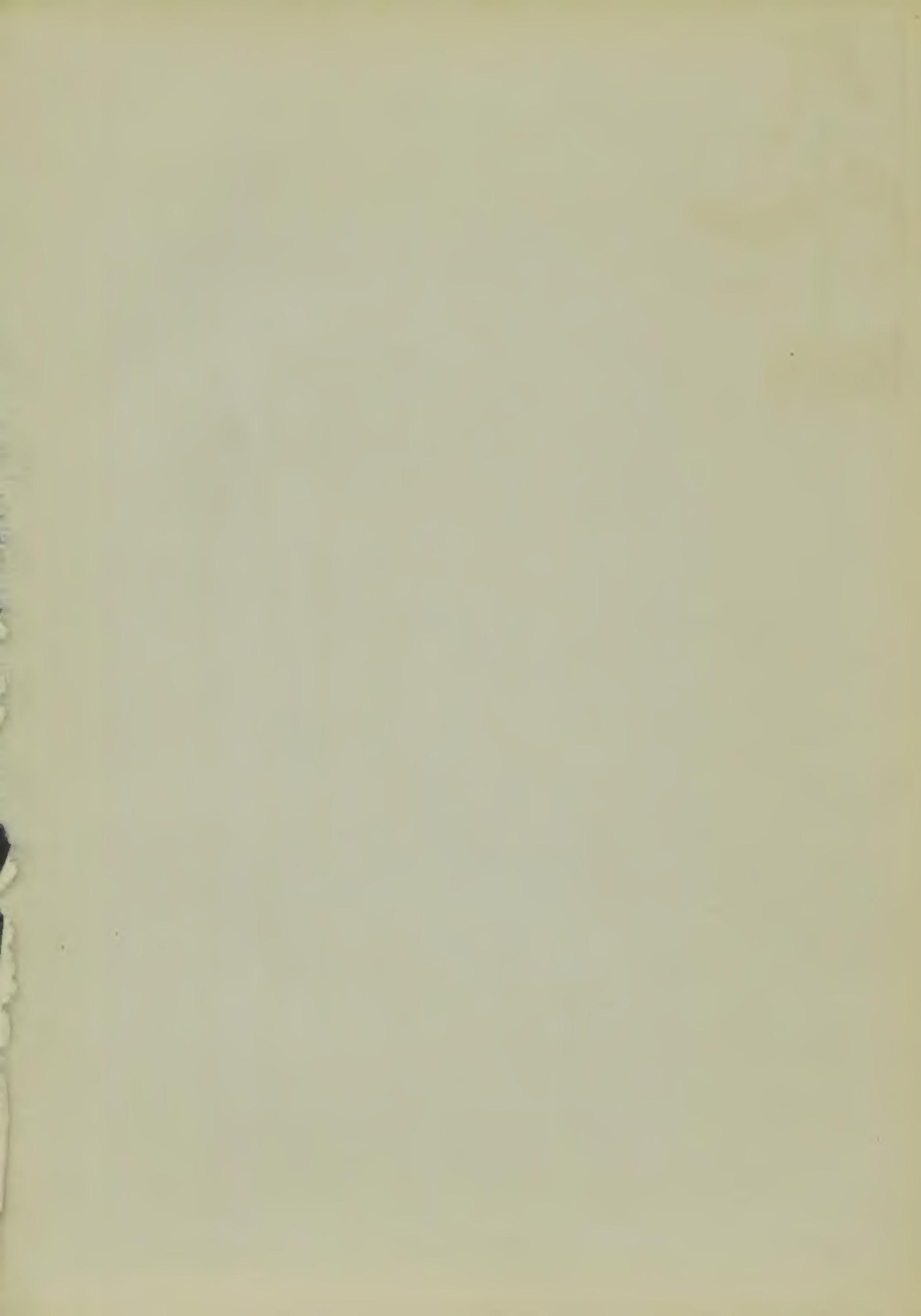


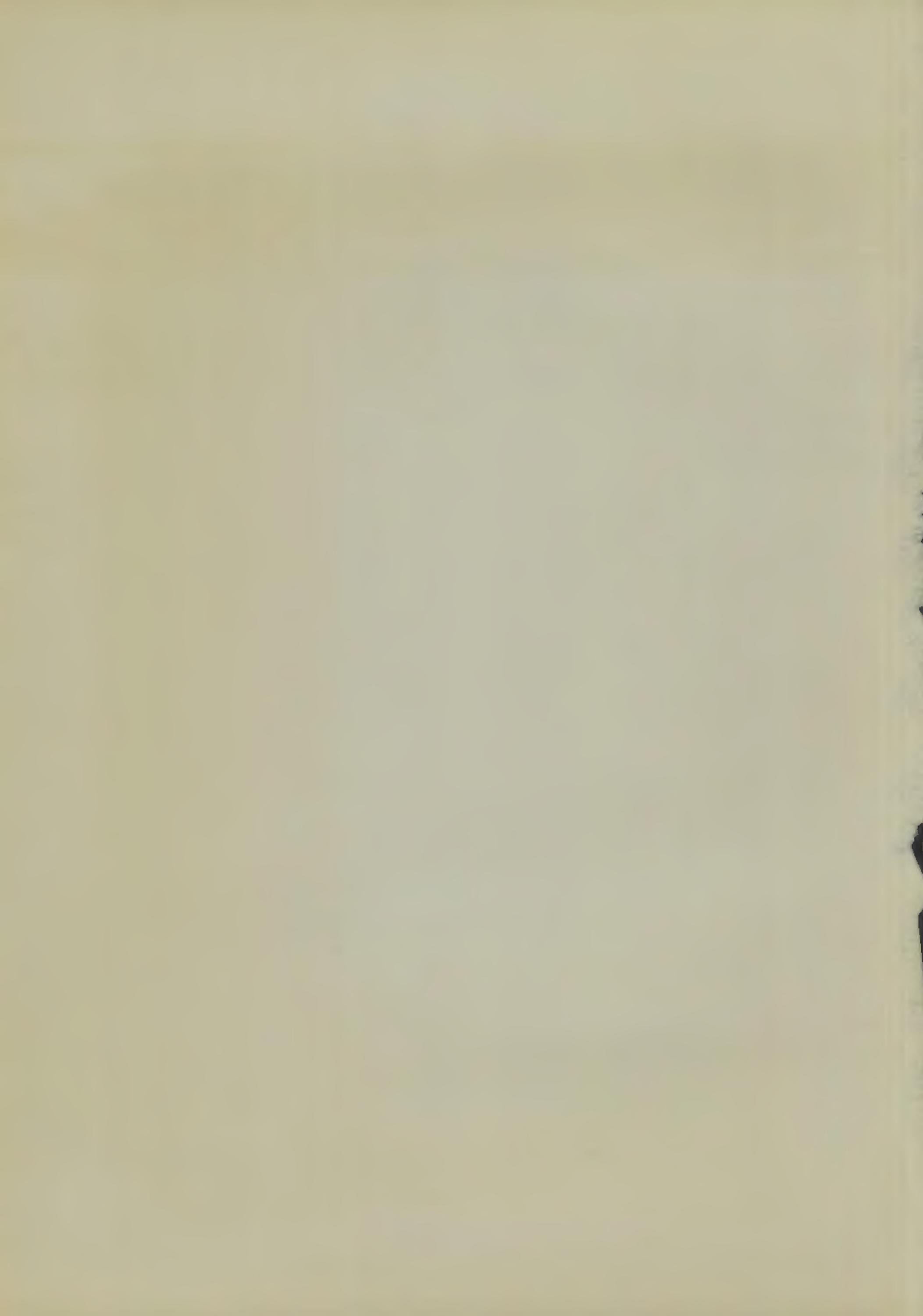


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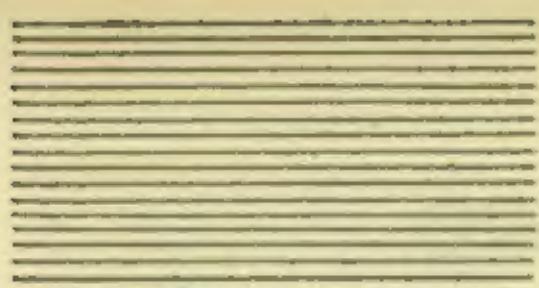
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*Give me for a solace
The shelter of the Dunes;
The songs that die in city streets
Again are laughing tunes.
My dream of mighty temples
And victories of trade—
Ah! foolish dreams—for the sake of Truth
Is Duneland's wonder made.*

George E. Bowen



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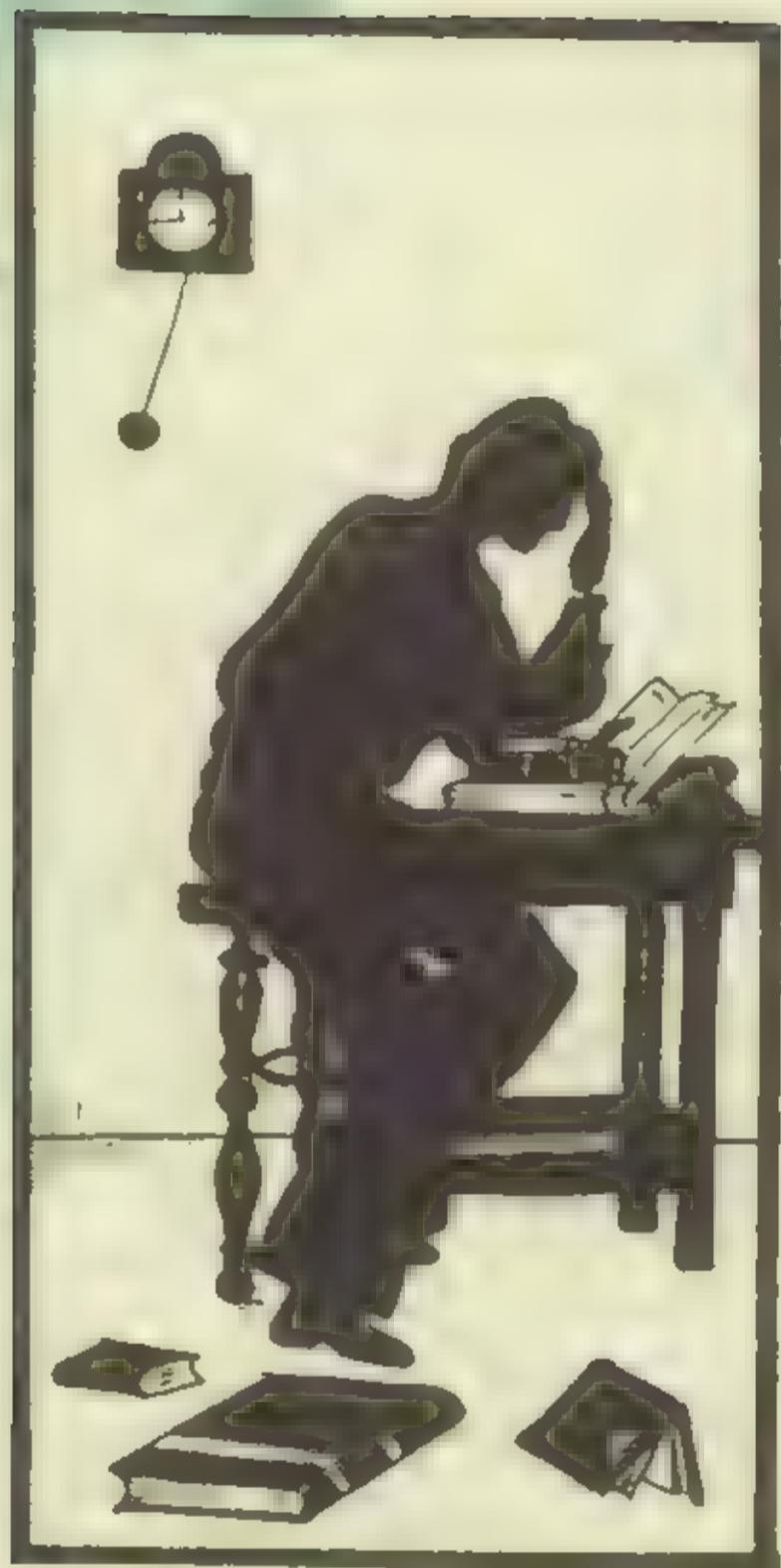
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The School



A TYPICAL DAY AT M. C. H. S.

Clatter, rattle, clash! and they drop anchor from the bus bearing high-spirited boys and in particular one boy who has come to spend the day with his pal, Jack, in this institution of learning to get material for a feature, "Life at M. C. High," for his school paper, "The Typhoon." The bus isn't very complimentary to this flourishing lakeside resort but it is the kind that sends the heart of every high school boy bounding and we have a sneaking idea that the only reason that the senior girls tilt their cute noses is that they haven't been invited to share the thrills of the boys' glorious joy rides.

As soon as the anchor is dropped, the old jalope reminds one of a glass of boozing soda as it overflows with its masculine load. Then it groans wearily and sinks down on its deflated tires, the front ones even farther up on the sidewalk than those of the decorated limousine next to it. Here it will wait till 11:45 when these tin-can cowboys will once more ride proudly down the Main Drag to their favorite Sugar Bowl.

The gallant riders of this bumping buzz-wagon now proceed to balance their long sinewy bodies on the wire fence protecting their green campus, and this is what appears in the "Typhoon":

At 8:15 the mob of jolly students heads for the door. One courteous lad opens it for the girl with him, only to find that ten others have entered before he is able to squeeze in, leaving another unwary boy stuck with the duty of doorman. Amid shouts and halloos these young cavaliers mount the various stairs so that they may merely walk by The Girl's locker or, being more fortunate, stop to discuss school politics and then saunter slowly down to her sponsor room afterward having to dash madly back and flop into sponsor room seats before the 8:30 bell sounds.

Here the scripture selected by the Hi Y committee is read and the Lord's Prayer follows. Then all ears are pricked up for the bulletin—Waltzes and Hops groups to sponsor a combined mixer in the gym Friday. Get tickets for the same Friday 15c in Troyer's room. Following this a lively discussion

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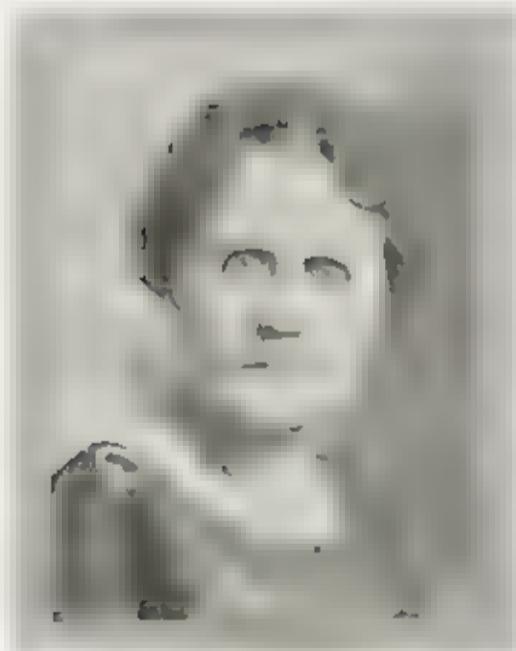
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Mr. Murray received his A. B. degree from Olivet College and his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. He also attended Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

Those who do not know Mr. Murray personally admire him for his force in doing things. Those who do know him like him for his sense of humor and jollity.



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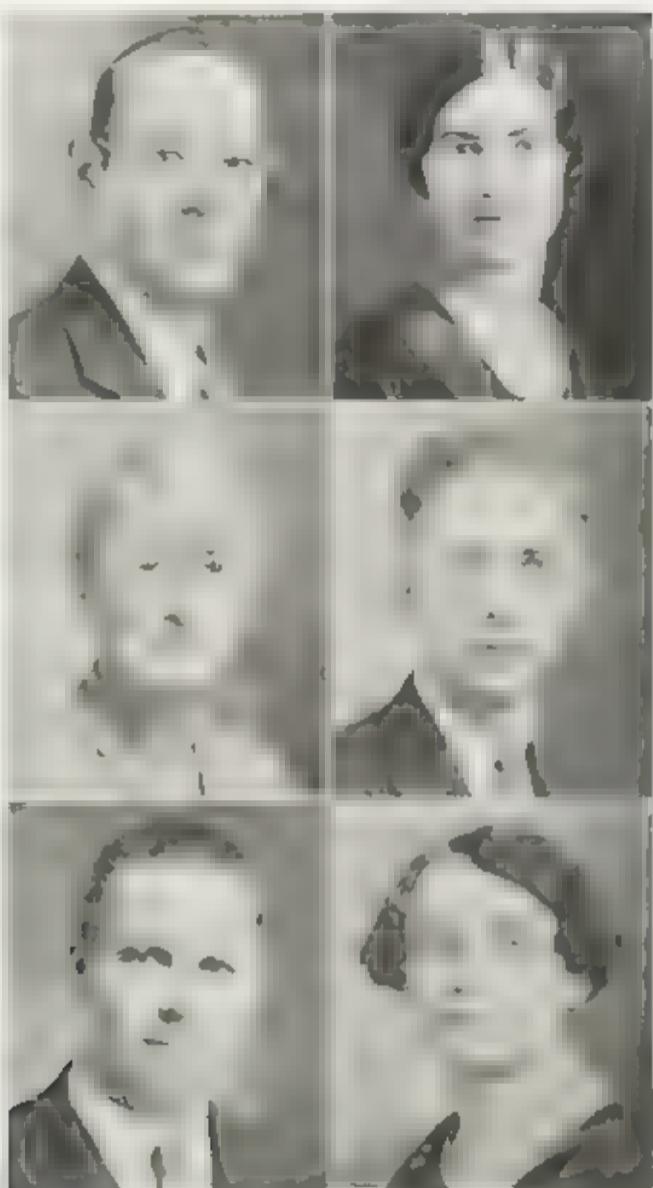
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A TYPICAL DAY AT M. C. H. S.

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of current school events follows—then the bell. Everyone rushes for the door, and once outside, proceeds to amble carelessly down the corridor.

Jack "moseys" down to chorus room, but inside the door, pounces at the piano and over-exerts himself with his interpretation of "Pink Elephants." Then the dear singing master enters, and a gleeful forty minutes passes.

After climbing the crowded stairs and having a girl catch her heel in his cuff, Jack finally gets to the public speaking room where he stamps happily into his seat with a blissful grin, but what ecstasy is yet in store! "Jack O'Donohue, you may stand on the stage and orate for five minutes on 'Why I Black My Shoes in the Back.'" Even the ridiculous oration, on "Where Cold Leaves Off and Hot Begins" that follows his fails to rouse him from his humiliation.

At last the bell rings, and he rushes eagerly down to the cooking room where he dons his cute little white apron. Here a joyful period is spent amid fragrant odors, and since it is quite late in the term, the boys are now unafraid of tasting the products of the others. Yes, these fellows are quite proud of their "chef-ing" ability and take great delight in fussing about the "burnish" odors left in the room after the more domestic sex has departed.

With the last spatula put away, Jack bounds up to the assembly, where he does in and plugs away making up for the time he spent in watching the pretty monitor at the desk yesterday. He becomes so absorbed in his "mod's and cathodes" that he is startled by the bell, and then realizing that he is merely hungry, he rushes out to the "Galloping Goose" to find that the only perchable place is on the right tender. He and his pal, Dick, dine royally on hot dogs and hamburgers at Walt's and then hike down to Sloane's where they spend the rest of the noon hour, harmonizing and trying on all the popular pieces in the store until they finally leave with "Hell's Bells."

Back at school, they take part in a dignified game of marbles on the walk leading up to the front door.

Fifteen minutes after the 12:45 gong are spent in "pal-ing" around with the boys, and then Jack dashes into chem. lab. Here the two periods are spent amid gay perfumes and hungry acids, and does he think the girls are dumb bunnies! The girl next to him attaches her bunsen burner to the water faucet instead of the gas jet and is promptly spattered and sprayed in the face.

The last two periods of the day are the ones Jack has been looking forward to. As soon as the bell sounds, he tosses his chem. book into his locker and dashes down the three flights of stairs outdoors to the auto mechanics shop where he jumps into his greasy overalls and sets in with keen delight. Grease, paint, old limousines that won't badge, rickety gas buggies that do not choose to run—all are sights and smells that he goes for. The girls in their black and white gym suits headed for the athletic field, seeing his black, oily head and grimy face thrust forth from beneath one of the autos where he is wholly absorbed, make funny little remarks, not realizing that he is some day to be a national figure in this very line of work. The four o'clock bell rings all too soon, and the greasy boys head for the wash bowl.

Clean once more and with tie on again, Jack returns to his locker where he grabs his book and dashes down to the trophy case to meet the girls. Instead of being elegantly chauffeured down town in the "Galloping Goose" he decides to walk down with them because it's the girls' night to treat the bunch to cream puffs. The pretty girl in the bakery shop wraps each marshmallowy cornucopia in a piece of oilpaper, and the pride of M. C. High goes strooling with streaky face, down Franklin Street, licking the choice delicacy and being mobbed by fellow students who just "crave" cream-puffs but are always "broke".

Lois Wilson.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

Just like a new team coming upon the floor, we entered this Senior High School in 1930 as freshmen, full of enthusiasm and eager to win the game before us. We elected as our captain Bruce Holloway. Our coaches were Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Wallace. During the first quarter we took time out for the Freshman-Sophomore party, which was like a glass of water to our thirsty players.

Second quarter — 1931. By this time we had found that things were not so easy as we had expected, so we plunged into work, determined to win. At this time we changed leaders, choosing John Segnitz as captain and Merle Smith and Ernest Dingler as sub-captains. Miss Dahlberg and Mr. Engle were elected as sponsors. During the time out, we entertained the freshmen with a mingler in the gymnasium. Half of the game was over, and although we were fairly successful, we still had to prove our skill as players of the game.

Third quarter—1932. It was necessary to change captains again, so Ray Fox, with Merle Smith and John Segnitz helped us gain a few points. Miss McCeney and Mr. Smith carefully coached the game. As juniors we gave "A Lucky Break," which was the star play of the game to date. Later, we ended the third quarter by giving the customary Junior-Senior Prom making everyone confident that we would win.

Fourth quarter—1933. We had come to the most important quarter of the whole game, so, to show what we were really worth, Harold Allison, our captain, with John Tuthill and Bruce Johnson, cleverly led us from play to play. It was at this time that we as seniors, under the splendid leadership of Miss Shepherd and Mr. Griffin, showed our capability and prowess in all activities. Early in the fall we selected eighteen people to edit this Lestonian for the Class of 1933. Their work began in October and did not end until June although many of us were not aware of the hours they spent in planning and publishing this book. In football we were represented by Captain Ray Fox, William Angnick and Harold Ford who were on the first eleven. When the basketball season rolled around our representatives were William Angnick, Ray Fox and Vernon Richards. This spring we were well represented on the track team by Raymond Grandorf, Charles Taylor, George Baughman, Leonard Pollock, John Tuthill, Ray Fox, and William Angnick. Our wrestlers were Charles Quinn, George O'Brien, Charles Taylor, and Richard Fleming. Seventeen seniors achieved the coveted honor of election into the Honor Society. Many others were active in student government and club work of all kinds. Everyone's eyes were upon us as we manfully played our game and by the time we gave our play, "The Four-Flusher", we knew that ours was the victory.

HAROLD ALLISON.

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Vice-President

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Secretary-Treasurer



*Billy" Ansell
Bell" Boyle*



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3; Senior Play 4

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Monitor 2-4; Student
Council 2-4; French Club
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President 4

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Monitor 3-4; Intern
tional Drawing Club
3; Club 4

Foot-
ball 3-4;
Society
4; Lett-
ers pres. 4

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Thespians 3-4;
Latin Club 4; Club 4;
Hall Patrolman 4

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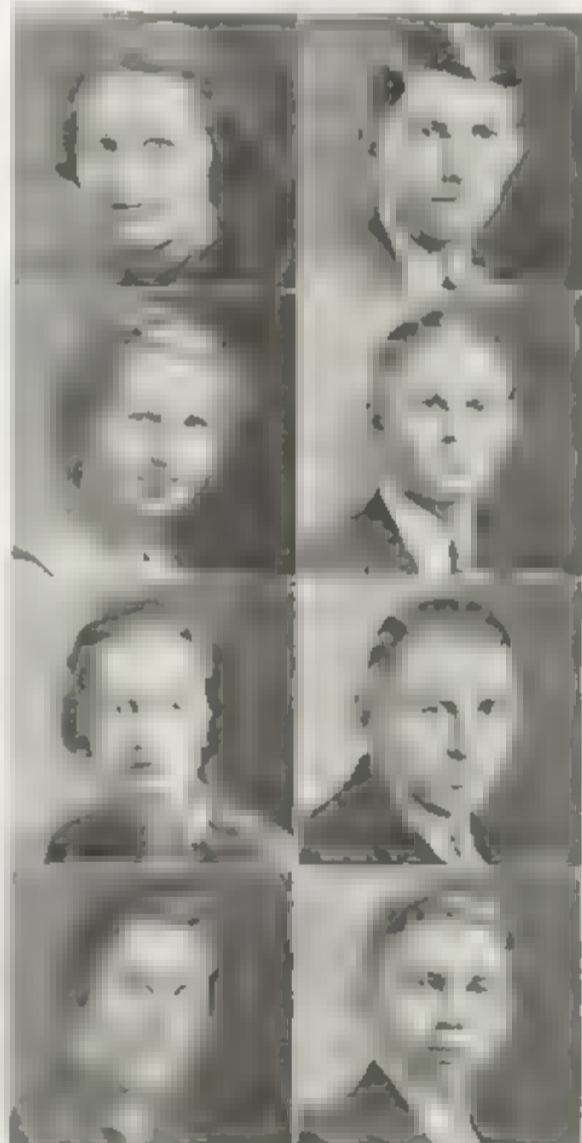
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League 3-4



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League 3-4.

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tional Drawing Exchange
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Club 1; Airplane Club 2



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Girls 1-4

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Student Council 4;
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Club 1; Elstomar
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Club 3-4; Household
Arts Club 1

Howard V. Freese
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1; Airplane Club 2

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League 3-4; G. A. A. 3

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Airplane Club 1-2



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4; Monitor 2-4; Home
Economics Club 1

Richard Geyer
Football 3-4



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A. 1-4; French Club 4;
Latin Club 4

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Club 4

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Student Council 4; Moni-
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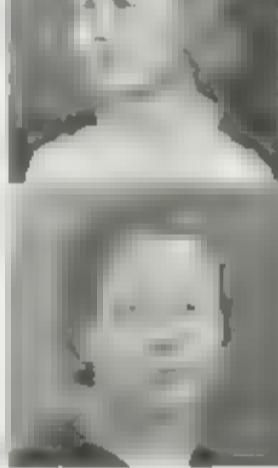


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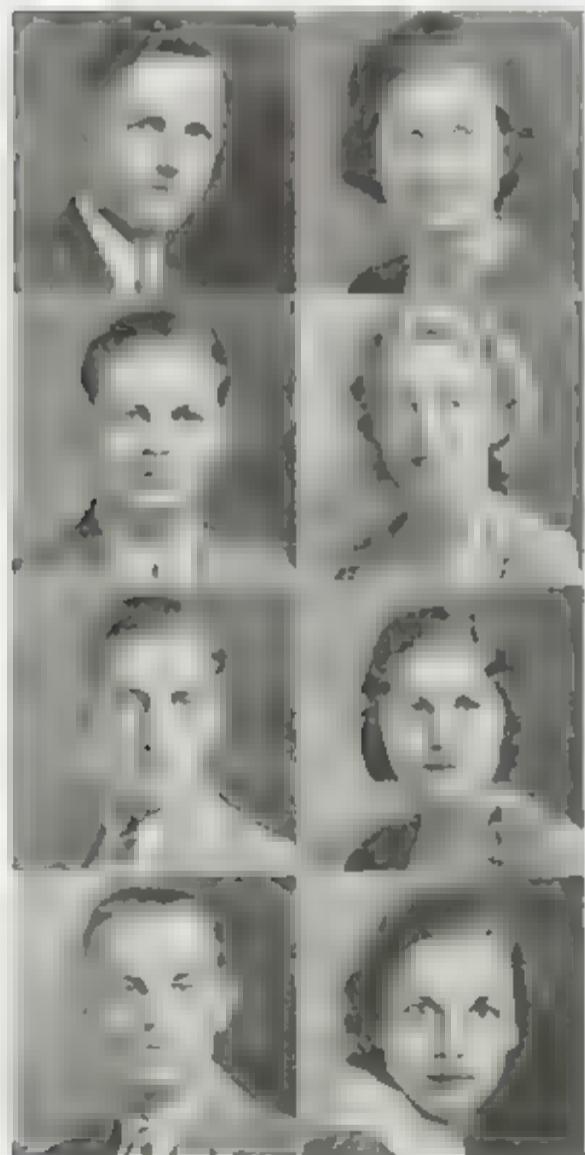
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Student 3-4, Girls' League
3-4, Junior Play 4

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Staff 4, Monitor 3-4, Stud-
ent Council 1

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3-4



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Glee Club 1; Student
Council 1; Girls' League
1; G. A. A. 3

Gilbert Gross
Club 1; Monitor
Student Council 1-3;
Society 3-4; pres.
Play 3; Thes-
pians 3-4; El-
ft 4; Dissem-
iner 3-4;
Play 4;
Club 4; "Captain Ap-
ple Jack" 4.

Roscoe Murray
*Dear
Doris*

Abraham Nasser
Student Council 1;
Club 1; Monitor

George O'Bringer
Wrestling 2-4

John Meyer

Chester Miller
French Club 1; Monitor
2; Student Council 1-4;
H. Y. Club 3-4

Melvin Maurice Moncel
Student Council 4; Band
1-4; Orchestra 3-4; Medi-

Mary Jane Mathias
Monitor 1-2-4; G. A. A.
118th League 2-4;
Club 1; Latin

Kathleen McKee
G. A. A. 1-4; Student
Hockey 4

Caryce Miller
G. A. A. 1-4; Monitor 3;
Girls' League 3-4



Catherine Murphy
G. A. A. 1-4; Girls' League 3-4; Monitor 3; Glee Club 1

Cifford Olson
Drawing Exchange Club

Florence R. Novoske
Student Council 3; Glee Club 4; Travel Club 1; Monitor 3-4; Honor Society 4

Harold Charles Paschack
Hi-Y Club 4

Beatrice Olson
G. A. A. 2-4; Girls' League 4; Student Council 3

Clarence Peo
Club 2; Drawing Exchange Club 3

Edna Mae Pacholke
Dramatics Club 1
A. 1-2; Student Council 3; Club 3; League 1; Captain Apple Jack 1; Arts and Crafts Club

Charles Peters

Ewald Peters
100 Yards Dash
Football 3-4

Marion Parren
G. A. A. 1-4



Emil Petrick

Marie Pekarski
Entered from St. Mary's High School 3; Girls' League 3-4; G. A. A. 3-4; Latin Club 4

Edwin Pliske

Frances Piszczeck
Entered from St. Mary's High School 3; Girls' League 3-4; Latin Club 4; G. A. A. 3-4

Leonard Pollnow
Boys' Athletic Club 1; Hi-Y Club 3-4; English Club 1; Track 2-4

Jane Plamowski
Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 1; G. A. A. 3-4; Estonian Staff 4; Girls' League



Evelyn Rouen

Dramatics Club 1
French Club 4; Junior Play 3; Student Council 1; G. A. A. 2; Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; 1; Varsity Football 4; Girls' League 3

Howard W. Rooper
Monitor 4; Drawing Exchange Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Senior Play 4

Freda Rubin
Glee Club 1; Glee Club 1; Girls' League 3-4

Frank A. Rogers
Monitor 4; Drawing Exchange Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Senior Play 4

Margaret Saide
Monitor 4; Dr. Ross's office 4

Robert Saide
Orchestra 1-4; Hi-Y Club 4

Ella Scheerer
Glee Club 3; G. A. A. 1-3; Household Arts Club 1; Girls' League 3-4

Kendall Sands
Orchestra 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Hi-Y Club 4

Charles Quinn
Mythology Club 1

Marguerite L. Quinn
Arts and Crafts Club 1; G. A. A. 1-4; Girls' League 3-4; Monitor 3-4; Student Council 3

Edwin Reetz
S. C. 1-3; G. A. A. 1-4; Varsity Football 2; Girls' League 3-4

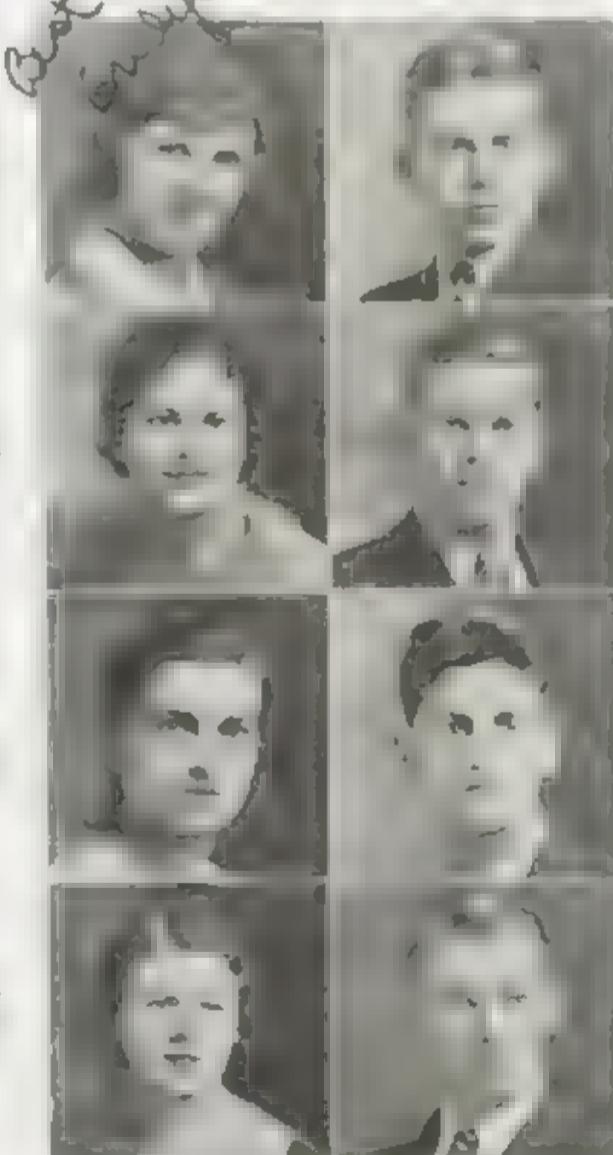
Dorothy Helen Rademacher
Dramatics Club 1; G. A. A. 2-3; Girls' League 3-4; Monitor 2-4

Vernon Richards
Basketball 3-4.

Edna Reetz
G. A. A. 1-4; Girls' League 3-4; Monitor 1-4; Student Council 1-4; Club 4

Alvin W. Ricks

Mary Helen Reteck
Dramatics Club 1; G. A. A. 1-3; Girls' League 3-4

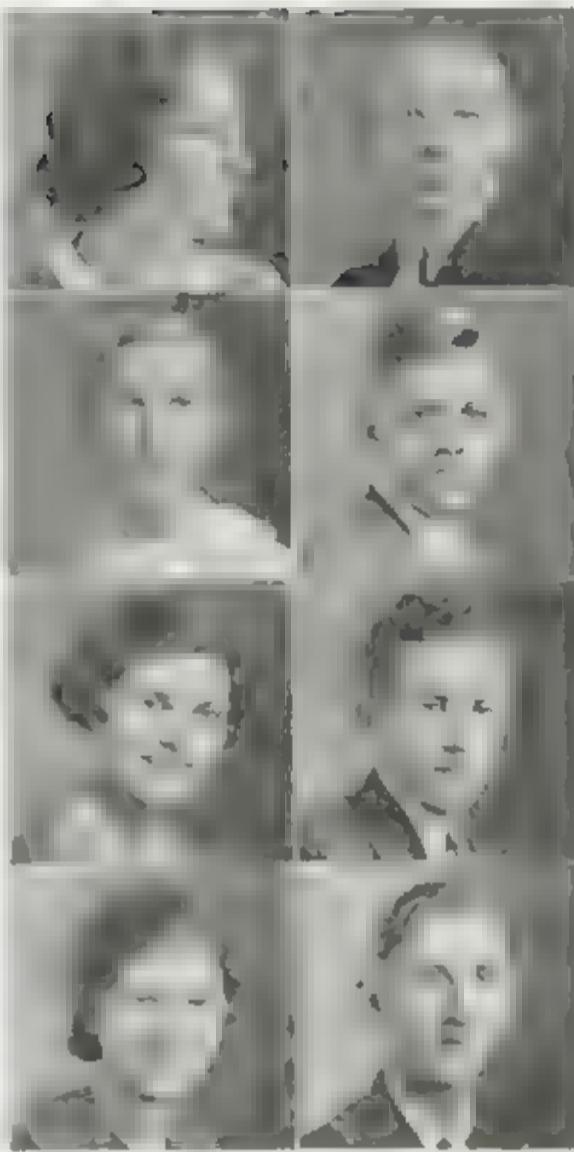


Elizabeth Ann Schmitt

Student Council 1-3, El-
Stonian Staff 4; G. A. A.
1-4, Hockey 4; Monitor
+ Girls' League 3-4,
G. A. A. Athletic Leadership Club 1, Senior Play
4.

Edward Schultz

Model Airplane Club 1,
Drawing Exchange Club



Edith E. Schwermer

Arts and Crafts Club 1
Glee Club 3; G. A. A. 2
Girls' League 3-4, Stu-
dent Council 1

Robert Schwenn

Architectural Drawing
Contest 3-4, Purd
Drawing Contest 3-4
Drawing Club 1

Maribel Shaw

Drama Club 1; G. A. A.
1-4, Girls' League 3-4
Monitor 2-4, Latin Club
4, Glee Club 4; Assistant
Librarian 2-4

John Segnit

H. Y. C. 1-3, Glee Club 1-3
Latin Club 1-3, 4-5
S. S. 1-3, 4-5

Lois Shroyer

Student Council 3-4; Girls
League 3-4; Monitor 3-4
Patrolman 3-4
Council 4, Dr. Ross
Office 4

Lloyd Shank

Industrial Arts Club 1

Paul Smith

Student Council 1-3
Monitor 3-4, 5-6
Band 1, 2, 3

Ve'ma Ruth Snyder

Band 1; Glee Club 3
Monitor 4

Ruth Marion Stark

Glee Club 4, G. A. A. 1-3
Girls' League 3-4, Moni-
tor 3-4, Hall Patrolman
4, "Tulip Time" 4

Eldo Steele

Monitor 3-4

Leah Lucile Stick

Girls' League 3-4, Travel
Club 1

Howard Stibbe

Band 3

Ruth Stinchcomb

Student Council 1-3; Hall Patrol
Monitor 2-3, 5-6
Council 1, 2
Glee Club 1



Charles Taylor
Wrestling 2-4; Hi-Y Club

Anta Thomas
Orchestra 1-2, G. A. A. 1-4, Arts and Craft Club 1; Monitor 1

Lyman Taylor
Latin Club 1; Camera Club 2, vice-pres. 3, Hi-Y Club 3-4, Student Council 4; Elstonian Staff 1; Orchestra 1-4, Hall Patrolman 3; Glee Club 4

Irene Tolton
G. A. A. 1-4, Glee Club 3

Samuel Tralet
Football 3-4.

Marion Vetterly
Student Council
Monitor 1-4, G. A. A. 1-4
Travel Club 1

John Tuthill
Hi-Y Club 1; Junior Play 3; Class Vice-President 4; Senior Play 4; Tennis 3-4; Track 4

Dolores Warner
Student Council 2, G. A. A. 3-4, Girls' League 3-4; Hall Patrolman 2

Florence Weider

Robert Uebler

3-4, Travel Club 2.



Mary Jane Wendl
Girls' Athletic Club 1, Glee Club 4, G. A. A. 1-4, Girls' League 3-4, vice-pres. 4, Student Council

Lawrence Vest
Athletic Club 2

Bernice Wentland
G. A. A. 1-4, Household Arts Club 1, Glee Club 1; Girls' League 3-4

Louis Weiler
Athletic Club 1-2, Monitor 3-4, Glee Club 1-2

Dorothy Wiese

Fred Wendt
Student Council 1, Hi-Y Club 3-4, German Club 4

Lois June Wilson
Entered from Arsenal
Technical High School
Indianapolis, 2. Junior
Play 3; Girls' League 2-4
see y 4; Glee Club 2-4; G
A. A. 2-4; Student Coun
cil 2; Monitor 2-3; Latin
Club 4; Elstonian S
Honor So
Play

Marian Wolff
Travel Club 1; French
Club 4, pres. 4; Student
Council 1; G. A. 1-4
Girls' League

Thelma Wood
Girls' League 3-4; G. A.
A. 1-4

Alberta Woodrick

Walter Westburg
French Club 2; Elstonian
Staff 4

Roger T. Westphal
Hi-Y Club 4; Junior P
3 Band 3; Football 3

Milton Wiener
Monitor 1-2-4; Student
Council 1-2; Hall Patrol
man 2; Hi-Y Club 4
Mets 4

James Will
Drawing Exchange Club
T. B. A. A. 1



Eloise Worthington

Eloise Worthington
Travel Club 3
Student Council 3; Moni
tor 3; G. A. A. 1-4; Travel
Club 1; Girls' League 3-4

David Wilson
Hall Patrol
Travel Club 1.

Arline Wright
Student Council 3; Moni
tor 3; G. A. A. 1-4; Travel
Club 1; Girls' League 3-4

George J. Wulff
Student Council 2-3
Monitor 3-4; Hall Pat
rol Club 1; Airplane

Alvin Zeece

James Hollis

James Terrey



JOHN HIRSCHMANN
President

ROBERT FOX
Vice-President

GEORGE GORIS
Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

Tramp, tramp, tramp! Here comes the Class of "34", merrily marching into position as juniors. What a group of smiling, assured pupils they present. How happy they all seem! Surely school must agree with them and why not, with all the thrilling activities that go on during these years in school? I'll tell you what we shall do! We shall trace their history together.

We find them entering "high" as a group of shy, awkward children, bewildered by their new surroundings. Their first big duty was that of selecting their leaders. This they did, giving Helen Bell the presidency, Frank Shadel, the vice-presidency, and Robert Fox the secretaryship. Now we find them entering into the fun of attending teas, parties, and dances, and taking part in student government work, athletics, and school work in general.

With that word-picture in mind, let us investigate their sophomore year. Well, this time we have Robert Fox as president, Winola Auiler as vice-president and Lois Ericson as secretary treasurer. This year we find this class doing its best to make the new Freshman Class welcome at the yearly Freshman-Sophomore party.

We must delay no longer on that picture, for we have entered the exciting picture of the junior year. This should prove to be a history-making year for these juniors. So selecting good leaders—John Hirschmann acting as president, Robert Fox as vice president and George Goris as secretary-treasurer—and good sponsors, Miss Zink and Mr. Neff, they prepared to make this year most interesting.

After many affairs of lesser importance, came the Junior Play and probably the biggest thrill of the year. This play, "The Three Graces", cleverly presented with Mildred Volksdorf and Elvin Schroeder in the leads and Miss Shepherd coaching, proved to be a huge success. As a grand finale to the other activities and social functions came the Junior Prom at which this class so delightfully entertained the seniors and gave them a happy send off into a new world.

We must not forget our loyal candy sellers who were always present at our football and basketball games. These pupils were Lois Ericson, Frances Luce, Helen Frances Crosby, Marie Shultz, and Julian Kramer. The person who was back of them and saw to it that candy was always on hand and that everything was ship-shape was George Goris. To him, lots of credit must be given.

I know that you will want to know the fortunate sponsor teachers who have these students in their rooms, so I shall tell you. They are Miss Gardner, Miss Zink, Miss Halter, Miss Lusk, Mr. Parsons, and Mr. Sellers.

We wager that we can depend on this class to bring an even more successful climax to its high school career during its senior year; so with our best wishes let us bid them adieu.

JUNIOR CLASS

Angnick, Barbara
Bannwart, Lillian
Bard, Dorothy
Barnett, Josephine
Baughman, Lillian
Bauman, Margaret
Bell, Helen
Bengston, Doris
Bhedung, Lucille
Borane, Madeline
Bruemmer, Evelyn
Bruemmer, Hermina
Cashbaugh, Jane
Chandler, Dorothy
Childers, Dorothy
Clifton, Emmeline
Clifton, Myrabelle
Cofer, Mildred
Cornay, Helena
Crawford, Ardath
Crawford, Mildred
Criswell, Phyllis
Crosby, Helen Frances
Dean, Lorraine
Deutscher, Bernice
Dombrowski, Irene
Draves, Margene
Dunn, Leonora
Eggert, Dorothy
Engel, Alice
Engelhardt, Arnesa
Ericson, Liss
Fjeljan, Liss
Fiske, Fay
Gatton, Glad
Gordon, Ruth
Goris, Charlotte
Gropp, Mabel
Gushroske, Gertrude
Hartblin, Gertrude
Hapke, Marion
Harding, Bernice
Hoeppner, Elinor
Holtgreen, Barbara
Hyer, Anita
Iesse, Juanita
Johnson, Haleyone
Johnson, Jeanette
Johnson, Katherine
Jones, Helen
Kambs, Harriet
Kaser, Marjorie
Kern, Emily
Koffler, Vienna
Koontz, Anita
Killingbeck, Irene
Kintzele, Mildred
Knuth, Erna
Kramer, Juhann
Kurbacher, Rose
Kubik, Irene

Carlson, Paul
Carow, Robert
Christman, Victor
Clegg, Alfred
Clegg, Alfred
Dale, Louis
Darmon, Wallace
Deneau, Ralph
DeRosia, Edwin
Dirgler, Robert
Dolembo, Paul
Estes, Lyle
Farroh, Shipley
Fausch, James
Fay, Charles
Festus, Walter
Fiske, Lester
Fitzgerald, Richard
Fleming, Clinton
Fleming, Richard
Fleming, Richard
Friend, William
Garrettson, John
Geiger, Kenneth
Glanz, William
Gordon, John
Graham, George
Graham, Walter
Grattenthaler, Bernard
Green, Kenneth
Greening, Elwin
Gruenke, Ronald
Guarnis, Harry
Guernsey, Harry
Gutgsell, John
Harens, Walter
Hartman, Harry
Hause, Fred
Haworth, Nathan
Heng, Carl
Henderson, John
Herbert, Victor
Hickok, William
Hilberg, Karl
Hill, Garrett
Hutchman, Albert
Hutton, John
Isenblett, Virgil
Jankowski, Felix
Jasch, Norman
Jasch, Harry
Jasch, Norman
Jasch, Walter
Katz, Martin
Knuth, John
Kramer, Elmer
Kriesel, Carl
Krueger, Albert
Krueger, Rudolph
Kunkel, Richard
LaRocca, Peter

Lee, Chester
Lemon, Edwin
Lemmen, Louis
Lemmon, Orland
Lense, Alvin
Lewiss, Willard
Means, Margaret
Mier, Don
Milcarek, Frank
Miller, Harry
Montgomery, Orland
Moritz, Bernard
Moritz, Jerome
Nichols, Carl
Nipple, Harold
Noble, Charles
Nowatzke, Earl
Ormsby, LeRoy
Ozusnik, Jan
Pearson, Kenneth
Peppe, Eugene
Peters, Robert
Petrik, Edward
Pilaw, Norbert
Ride, William
Ritter, Fred
Robeson, Raymond
Rooper, Harry
Root, Joseph
Rosenberg, Ralph
Russell, Arthur
Rux, John
Sadenwater, Roger
Sass, Charles
Schram, Gottrot
Schreeder, Flynn
Schreder, Harold
Schwarz, John
Sebert, Wilmer
Seedorf, Irvin
Seeling, Frederick
Sherwood, Glenn
Smith, Kenneth
Stevenson, Alfred
Striggow, LeRoy
Susnis, Edward
Tanner, Ernest
Taylor, Don
Thorne, Robert
Thorpe, Raymond
Trigg, Edward
Tuel, Kenneth
Utley, Roger
Vergane, William
Volstorff, Roger
Washburne, Harry
Weiler, Gerald
Wentland, Paul
Wienke, LeRoy
Wilkins, Dale
Williams, Virginia



EUGENE PEPPLE
President

LEO KOMINAREK
Vice-President

WILLIAM VERGANE
Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF- FICERS AND HISTORY

Watch out, juniors, here come those once-upon-a-time "green" freshmen, creeping up to the position of sophomores. In their eyes is a gleaming light which means that they are not going to leave any stones unturned 'till they have attained their future goals as juniors, then seniors, with nothing but glowing success behind them. They are aiming to show you up in athletics, student government work, social activities, and high scholastic standing.

This Class of "35" is divided among the sponsor groups of Mr. Long, Mr. Schaeffer, Miss Munson, Miss Southgate, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Ten Harkel, Miss McConkey and Miss Sebesta.

Their freshman year was led in its "march of time" by Eugene Pepple, acting as president, Sally Stevens as vice-president, and Leo Kominarek as

secretary treasurer. Under the able assistance of these officers this class put on a successful battle.

Always on hand, the Girls' League gave a lovely tea, which turned out to be a very entertaining affair, as did the Freshman-Sophomore dance. These activities along with others equally as pleasant gave this class the courage to make its sophomore year a bigger success.

To begin this new year the sophomores again chose Eugene Pepple as their president, Leo Kominarek vice president, and William Vergane, secretary treasurer. They wisely selected Mrs. Bell and Mr. Maxey as their sponsors to aid them in their struggle to the top.

Against the horizon appears a new brigade, the "freshies" of "32" and "33". To brighten the lives of these new-comers, the Class of "35" gave a very clever Freshman-Sophomore party where those who were willing to enter into the sphere of gayety found themselves highly entertained.

In every class are found some students who are outstanding not only in immediate school activities but also in athletics. One such student we find in William Vergane, who is not only a class officer but is a figure active in both football and basketball. More such students will be popping up, so it is with interest that we shall watch the progress of this present Sophomore Class and feel confident that their wagon will reach its star.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Abraham, Mary	Hanna, Ruth	Schroeder, Arleen	Flotow, John	Murray, Wesley
Allen, Cerele	Haug, Eileen	Schultz, Violet	Franks, John	Nasser, Charles
Albson, Armilda	Herbert, Lois	Schwermer, Mildred	Fritz, Kenneth	Noble, Clifford
Alther, Grace	Herring, Janie Ruth	Scott, Ruth	Gay, John	Orloski, Clem
Ames, Ilene	Hewitt, Esther	Shawley, Mildred	Geleske, Lawrence	Ormsby, Chester
Anastos, Dena	Hock, Esther	Sinkus, Milda	Gilmore, Russell	Oszust, Thaddeus
Armstrong, Ruth	Holhs, Catherine	Smith, Wilma	Glad, David	Pahs, Norman
Austin, Dorothy	Hornbeck, Edith	Sobecki, Dorothea	Grahik, John	Papineau, Francis
Bareme, Genevieve	Jankowski, Henrietta	Sonnenberg, Roselea	Gresham, Edgar	Pawlak, Henry
Barkow, Edith	Jankowski, Joan	Souther, Ruby	Gruenke, Lawrence	Paxton, Robert
Baumgarten, Ruth	Jantzen, Kathleen	Souther, Violet	Gust, Archie	Penziol, Anthony
Benford, Ruth	Johnsen, Dorothy	Stachowski, Angela	Haberman, Harry	Peus, Russell
Beets, Marge	Johs, Margaret	Stachowski, Lois	Hauer, Harry	Piasecki, Theodore
Berg, Gladys	Kaeding, Evelyn	Swart, Grace	Hansen, Richard	Price, Darwin
Biege, Geraldine	Katz, Norma	Troy, Dorothy	Hansen, Robert	Przybylinski, Stanley
Bluhm, Marie	Kinzig, Carolyn	Ulrich, Anne	Harbar, Marshall	Pscion, Ted
Boggs, Ethel	Krentz, Gertrude	Urban, Florence	Harris, Howard	Ratenski, John
Bolka, Irene	Krueger, Beverly Jane	Vanderpool, Juanita	Hedge, Carl	Raymond, Garland
Brant, Alice	Kush, Loretta	Wabshell, Frances	Hoffman, John	Reetz, John
Brown, Beulah	Lange, Dorothy	Wedel, Florence	Hoodwin, Fred	Rehbein, Leonard
Brown, Catherine	Laskoske, Virginia	Weidner, Mary Jane	Hubbard, Alfred	Roose, Robert
Brown, Geraldine	Lidke, Marjorie	Westburg, Esther	Hunt, Thomas	Sass, Arthur
Bukuski, Irene	Lubke, Ruth	Wheeler, Harnet	Huryn, Francis	Schacht, Elvin
Burklow, Mala	Lukow, Charlene	Whitaker, Esther	Hyer, Robert	Scherer, Robert
Burnette, Maxine	Maltese, Verna	Will, Joyce	Jahnz, Paul	Schnick, Earl
Campbell, Marian	Marshall, Ella	Williams, Lucille	Jasperson, William	Schreckenbach, Victor
Carstens, Dorothy	Werner, Irene	Woss, Adjane	Jay, Robert	Schroeder, Paul
Carver, M.			Jozewicz, Peter	Schulz, John
Castellano, M.			Kardell, Armin	Schulz, Robert
Cashbaugh, Mildred			Kamps, Arthur	Schuman, Walter
Childs, Beulah	McCracken, Ruth		Karnilowicz, Simon	Senderak, Pete
Christensen, Ruth	McKee, Alferetta		Katsones, William	Shaw, Thomas
Collins, Neva	Messmore, Tessibel		Keay, Bruce	Sheely, Melvin
Conrad, L.	Meyer, Ruth E.		Kestner, John	Sherwood, Relain
Cook, Adele	Moser, Kathleen		Kenneau, Robert	Sherzer, Robert
Dale, Muriel	Moser, M.		Kerr, William	Siebold, Edward
Danner, Adelita	Niemann, Ruth		Kerr, Ann	Siebold, Melvin
De Kewell, Lu	Niemann, Mary		Klosinski, Bernard	Sorge, Gussie
Dick, Virginia	Okleja, Jessie		Komar, John	Soule, Fred W.
Dissel, Alice	Olson, Amber		Krueger, Robert	Spychalski, Walter
Dawson, Doris	Olson, Bernice		Kubsch, Howard	Squires, Russell
Dirks, Hazel	Pakuszewski, Victoria		Lafrentz, Kenneth	Steinke, Robert
Dittman, Marian	Pawlak, Genevieve		Levenich, Anton	Stoll, Howard
Dolson, Helen	Pazieski, Lottie		Levin, Raymond	Teets, Marion
Draves, Marion	Peat, Pat		Lewis, Devon	Thode, Robert
Ebert, Lorraine	Peo, Alice		Luchtman, Harvey	Timm, Casimir
Eggert, Lucille	Peters, Amber		Mace, George	Troy, Aloysius
Ellis, Bettie	Petrick, Margaret		Marriott, Edward	Vader, Garry
Enders, Evelyn	Pollock, Alice		Marshke, Vincent	Volheim, Lloyd
Eplett, Ferne	Ranck, Margaret		Martin, Harold	Volstorf, Harvey
Field, Marcella	Rebac, Emma		McBain, Arthur	Waggoner, Joe
Forsyth, Doria	Reed, Mary		McKnight, William	Walt, Harry
Fox, Erma	Rein, Jean		Milne, Frederick	Waloske, Norman
Friend, Mary	Richter, Minette		Meska, Valord	Wellnitz, Frank
Gale, Barbara	Roames, Irene		Meyer, Lyman	Wellnitz, Harvey
Goede, Ramona	Robinson, Jean		Meyers, Robert	Westphal, John
Goetz, Stefany	Rohr, Linda		Michael, Fred	Westphal, Wilbert
Graham, Marion	Rook, Erma		Monck, Virginia	Wick, Michael
Granger, Alberta	Rubel, Mervin		Middleton, Ralph	Woodard, Willard
Gruenke, Renetta	Ryszki, Catherine		Miller, Robert	Wright, Charles
Hanna, Mildred	Santow, Dorothy		Misener, Richard	Zaidman, John
	Swaya, Alice		Mitchell, Henry	
	Schendel, Helen		Morgan, Joseph	
			Movinski, Stanley	



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President

RUSSELL GILMORE
Vice-President

GEORGE MACE
Secretary-Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

With the entering of our Class of "36", the walls of M. C. High seemed fairly to crack with its burden. Little people, big people, fat people, skinny people—all went to constitute a class of 112, entering in September, 1932, and more than twice that number, 234, entering in January. Incidentally, this is the largest class of freshmen ever ushered into our high school.

These shy, new "freshies" were then distributed to their respective sponsor rooms, some going to Mr. Maxey, others to Miss Shepherd, Mr. Irgang, Mrs. Hart, Mr. Neff, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Troyer, Miss Risacher, Mr. Griffin, and Miss Lee. Here they finally settled down to a new routine of student government work, athletics, social activities, not forgetting, of course, their studies.

To be sure, this Class of "36" must have officers, and officers it did get. Walter Herring was named president, Russell Gilmore vice president, and George Mace, secretary treasurer. Their officers, with the aid of their class sponsors, Miss Dahlberg and Mr. Troyer, helped this new class to charge right into the lines.

Who says that school is dull with such outstanding social activities as the Girls League Tea and the Freshman-Sophomore party to turn dark clouds inside out? At the tea, these "freshies" were entertained in a way that brought much fun and merriment, created a closer relationship between all the girls, and brought together new friends. At the Freshman-Sophomore party joy and happiness reigned for both boys and girls. Games, entertainment, and dancing constituted a delightful program. When the evening was over, both classes felt that a better understanding and a friendlier feeling existed between them.

To this future Senior Class, let us extend our best wishes for four years of success and happiness, and may each and every one of these pupils seek to derive all the benefits which may be obtained from a high school education so that he may strive for even better things later on.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Argenta, Dena	Kozlowski, Bernice	Stantz, Amarylis	Furness, Lester	Nowfel, Michael
Bannwart, Dorothy	Koehler, Luella	Staver, Elizabeth	Galinowski, John	Okleja, Stanley
Beahan, Betty	Kriesel, Leona	Steele, Lucille	Garrett, Malcolm	Olszewski, Walter
Braun, Mary Jane	Kubek, Rosina	Stein, Edith	Gondek, Anthony	Osszecik, Alexander
Burd, Verna	Lanson, Lorraine	Steinheiser, Vera	Granacki, Joe	Pagels, Ralph
Burklow, Ruth	Lanerson, Irene	Tatarske, Verna	Gullett, Wayne	Pearce, Henry
Butta, Loretta	Langhoff, Marion	Taylor, Beatrice	Hampel, Joseph	Pedue, James
Carlson, Jeanette	Levin, Marian	Tumm, Irene	Hanske, Walter	Pepple, Douglas
Carow, Lorene	Lichtenberg, Betty Jane	Trigg, Martha	Itters, Arthur	Pfeiferle, Kenneth
Christensen, Grace	Lindeman, Marian	Uebler, Edna	Herrick, Bernard	Piechnik, Frank
Cochran, Maxine	Logmann, Edna	Uebler, Erna	Haughey, James	Pockron, Theodore
Cook, Fern	Loy, Delphine	Valleau, Betty	Hecker, Harold	Proll, Lawrence
Cooney, Myrna	Luchtman, Betty	Voss, Evelyn	Hedstrom, Edward	Przybylinski, Emanuel
Cozzo, Josephine	Maas, Florence	Warkentine, Dorothy	Heichel, Donald	Regas, William
Crawford, Lucille	Maltese, Ruth	Weatherbee, Ruth	Hennard, Howard	Rice, Harold
Darrah, Virginia	Marquardt, Edith	Weatherton, June	Hinchman, Ross	Richmond, William
DiMichele, Mary	Marshke, Fabiola	Weiler, Marian	Hirsch, Robert	Roames, George
Donovan, Margaret	Matthews, Ruth	Wendt, Helen Mae	Holland, Stanley	Sands, Leo
Duesing, Evelyn	Mazurek, Stella	Westburg, Lucille	Holtgreen, Charles	Schlundt, George
Dunn, Barbara	McDermott, Doris	Westphal, Elsie	Hudson, Bill	Schmidt, Wilbur
Ehlert, Evelyn	Milcarek, Theresa	Westphal, Lilyan	Hurley, Owen	Schroeder, Paul
Evans, Mary	Miller, Carolyn	White, Lucille	Huryta, Florian	Schroeder, Warren
Fladiger, Marjory	Miller, Emma Rena	Widelski, Delores	Igielski, Louis	Schultz, Harold
Foldenauer, Marion	Morris, Yvonne	Wiesner, Frances	Jarnutowski, Anthony	Seifert, Wilbur
Franczak, Anna	Nast, Mildred	Williams, Imogene	Jennings, James	Sellers, Ralph
Frederick, Ruth	Nast, Wilma	Woodard, Catherine	Itters, Arthur	Sylwaski, Stanley
Gawronski, Helen	Nieman, Pearl	Yanke, Anna	Johnson, Delbert	Swanson, William
Geiger, Wava	Nolan, Margaret	Zimmerman, Velda	Johnson, Robert	Stibbe, Vernon
Gore, Dorothy	Obregon, Miriam		Krueger, Chester	Szczepanski, Adam
Gleason, Dorothy	Ostler, Mary		Abraham, Hassen	Steele, Roy
Grauel, Elsie	Ostrowski, Adele		Adams, Edward	Sterne, George
Gruenke, Lorraine	Paine, Dorothy		Anderson, Charles	Spear, Lee
Gubbins, Mildred	Pekarska, Florence		Arndt, Robert	Sheppard, Robert
Guernsey, Edna	Phelan, Violet		Arnett, Russell	Schaner, Raymond
Gushroski, Lillian	Piechnik, Marie		Austin, Donald	Sims, William
Hall, Harriet	Piotrowski, Helen		Beahan, Raymond	Sommerfeld, Oscar
Haluck, Irene	Poniatowski, Charlotte		Becktell, Robert	Tylisz, Aloysius
Hatcher, Colle	Popielec, Marcia		Beebe, Chester	Thode, Willard
Hauser, Hazel	Riley, Nellie		Benford, Robert	Tarber, Nicholas
Fay, Helen	Koenigsberger, Roselle		Bluhm, Henry	Umlauf, Lehmann
Hibbs, Jane	Rosinski, Sophie		Bulka, Thomas	Umlauf, Robert
Hill, Marguerite	Roth, Beulah		Brown, Fred	Vandell, Willard
Hixson, Ann	Rutz, Marion		Carey, John	Vane, George
Jansen, Tessa	Rydzy, Mary Louise		Carey, Jerry	Wartack, Anthony
Leach, Margaret	Schoeniger, Irene		Carey, Jerry	Warmer, William
Jess, Ruth	Schenkwater, Dorothy		Brook, Ned	Wazem, Jack
Joers, Ray	Seeger, Anna		Burk, William	Weller, Carl
Johnson, Alvera	Schlundt, Grace		Ciecki, Daniel	Wedow, Evan
Johnson, Ruth	Schnick, Elsie		Dabbert, Darwin	Werneckie, Fred
Jordan, Elda	Schnick, Josephine		DeBree, Robert	Williams, Sherman
Joseph, Joan	Shultz, Bernice		Dierauer, Marvin	Wilson, Ray
Kaik, Elsie	Shultz, Louise		Dickman, Manny	Wolpert, Bernard
Kahl, Martha Ann	Schumaker, Wanda		Dolson, John	Wozniak, Jerome
Karnilowicz, Anne	Seeling, Anita		Dornbrook, Richard	Wright, Elwin John
Keene, Florence	Shields, Betty		Draves, Leroy	Wyant, Claude
Kennard, Matzie	Shikany, Matilda		Dressel, Joseph	Yanke, Kenneth
Keya, Rosalee	Skerkoske, Henrietta		Eders, Raymond	Zaideman, John
Kinder, Jeannette	Snow, Lucy		Fay, Robert	
Kosinski, Dorothy	Sliwa, Catherine		Fogarty, Allan	
Kowalewski, Karen	Sobieski, Anna		Frent, David	

"STARS" IN MCHS





Organizations



First row—Dierkes, Ahlgren, Novoske, Shultz, Criswell, Joseph, Moritz, Hilberg. Second row—Kahl, Jackson, Kull, Kambs, Wilson, Krieger, Dean, Ericson, Krenitz, Goris. Third row—Sands, Fisher, Lischer, Robert Fox, Angrick, Raymond Fox, Mross, Wiener

HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor bestowed upon any high school student. Mr. A. J. Parsons is the chairman of the faculty committee and sponsor of the local chapter, which was organized in 1926.

Students are elected into the society each year from the junior Hi's and the seniors. Those elected into the society are the ones who rank highest in scholarship, character, leadership and service. Twenty seven students were formally installed as members late in February.

The officers elected in September were Gilbert Mross, president, Doris Ahlgren, vice-president, and Rose Joseph, secretary. Soon after the installation of the new members in February the following officers were elected: George Goris, president, Lois Ericson, vice president, and Jerome Moritz, secretary.

As usual the members of the Honor Society offered their services in tutoring other students who needed help in their work. The society undertook as a special project the working out of a plan to promote honesty in all school activities. The president appointed William Angrick, Mary Alice Krieger, and Kendall Sands on a committee to formulate such a plan.

This committee held joint meetings with the Senior, Intermediate, and Junior Hi Y Clubs—organizations which also include a high standard of honesty in their policies. These four organizations decided to divide into small groups, each group choosing a leader to take charge of discussions, the aim of which is to decide how the desired standard may be achieved most successfully.

The Honor Society itself divided into five groups. The results of this worthwhile work by these various groups should become more evident in succeeding semesters.



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STUDENT COUNCILS

The Student Cooperative Organization was instituted in 1925 and ever since has been under the efficient advisorship of Miss Mabel Engstrom. The Council under the able leadership of its officers has done much to further self-government and student cooperation.

The officers for the first semester were: chairman, William Angrick, vice-chairman, Robert Fox, and secretary, Mildred Volksdorf. During the first semester the Council voted to join the National Association of Student Governments. It took charge of the yell leaders appointing a special committee to work with the candidates for yell leader positions and later with the leaders chosen. Under the auspices of this Council two large pep sessions were held. Various vocational classes cooperated with the Council to make possible the new scoreboard in the Barn. There were forty-three members of the first semester Council.

The Council of forty-seven members for the second semester had the following officers: chairman Ernest Fischer, vice-chairman Robert Fox, and secretary, Fay Feske. The outstanding project of this group was the selection of a special committee for the purpose of revising and bringing up-to-date the Handbook.

The Council expects to send two delegates to the convention of the National Association of Student Governments which will be held in Chicago this summer.



First row—Wendt, B. Moritz, Bodine, Carow, Ruz, Katz, Forsythe, J. Moritz, Jackson, Poilnow. Second row—Irgang (Sponsor), Robert Fox, Kahl, Lange, Raymond Fox, Blank, Dierkes, Bohlin, Nichols, Hahn, Johnson, Messner (Advisor). Third row—Baughman, Sands, C. Taylor, Kunkel, Paschack, Moncel, Fischer, Merkle, Chandler, Estes, Rosenberg. Fourth row—Fausch, Hirschmann, Miller, Greeting, Goris, Herbert, Mross, Fischer, Schram, Berry, Krueger. Fifth row—Angnick, Schroeder, Wiener, Allison, Grandorf, Luchiman, Wilkins, Utley, L. Taylor. Bottom row—Joel Dilworth, Bob Paxton, Bruce Keay, Bill Hudson, Carl Weatherbee, Vincent Marshke, Schaeffer (Sponsor). Middle row—Chester Beebe, Kenneth La Frenz, Frank Wellnitz, Owen Hurley, Earl Couden, Harvey Wellnitz, Arthur Kambs. Rear row—Louis Krueger, John Blank, Walter Beishline, Russell Gilmore, Lester Anderson, Anthony Gondek, Eugene Ciolek.

SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HI-Y CLUBS

During the last year the Senior Hi-Y—under the able leadership of their president Raymond Fox, vice president, Emmett Jackson, secretary-treasurer, John Tuthill, sergeant at-arms William Angnick, and faculty advisor, Mr George I. Irgang has done much to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The annual election held in March resulted as follows: president, Robert Fox, vice-president, John Hirschmann, secretary-treasurer, Ralph Rosenberg, and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Kunkel.

The Intermediate Hi-Y, organized under the auspices of the Senior Hi-Y, was very active during the year. One of its biggest services was its cooperation with the Senior Hi-Y in putting on the annual Hallowe'en party.

The first officers of the club were: president, John Garrettson; vice-president, Richard Kunkel; and secretary-treasurer, Roger Utley.

The officers elected for 1933-34 are: president, Russell Gilmore; vice-president, Lester Anderson, secretary treasurer Harvey Wellnitz, and sergeant-at-arms, Frank Wellnitz.



ORCHESTRA

The orchestra presented a delightful concert on February 24 in the junior high school auditorium at which time Ludwig Lischer, the winner of the annual student conducting contest, led one number.

Because of the fact that there were no other class "A" entrants in the district contest, our orchestra automatically went to the state contest at Laporte.

The officers of the orchestra were: president, Ludwig Lischer; secretary, Melvin Breining; business manager, Karl Huberg; and librarian, Paul Dolembo.

PERSONNEL

Martin Katz, Concertmaster

Betty Vallenau, Principal

1st Violins—Ludwig Lischer, Alfred Vassiloff, Betty Jane Lichtenberg, Harnet Kamps, Casimir Timm, Anthony Penziol, Frank Milcarek, William Ullmer, Edmund Immer.

2nd Violins—Dorothy Chandler, Lucile Timm, Thor Nygren, Janice Carstens, Marjorie Ahigren, Maxine Hubertz, Alvera Johnson, Madeline Maddocks, Mildred Boudreau.

Violas—Robert Saide, Juanita Jesse, Rudolph Krueger.

Cello—Jeannette Kamps, Imogene Williams, Victor Chrisman, Harold Schram, Lucille Lainson.

Basses—Melvin Breining, Richard Ferguson, Emmett Jackson, Helen Cook.

Flutes—Paul Dolembo, John Oszuscik, Vernon Forsythe.

Oboes—Evelyn Rauen, Edward Hedstrom, Kenneth Hanke, Robert Umlauf

Clarinet—Melvin Monell, Kenneth Green, Dale Watkins

Horns—John Westphal, Eva Mische, Gordon Jay, Leo Anastos

Bassoon—Karl Huberg

Trumpets—Lyman Taylor, George Chandler, John Hirschmann, Albert Wendl

Trombones—Raymond Johnson, Roger Sadenwater, Robert Jay

Tuba—Alfred Lohse

Percussion—Thomas Cathcart, Howard Holtz, Edward Petrick

Piano—Norma Katz



BAND

The high school band made twenty-three public appearances during the year. It presented its main concert in conjunction with the Glee Club on December 16, 1932. The band was entered in the district contest, held on April 15 at Valparaiso, where it placed third.

The officers of the band were as follows: president, Ludwig Lischer; secretary, Kenneth Green, business manager, Karl Hilberg, and librarian, Paul Dolembo.

PERSONNEL

Bard, Dorothy	Helms, John	Oszuscik, John
Baughman, George	Jenkins, Orville	Patience, Gordon
Blank, John	Huryn, Francis	Reicher, Lucille
Beishline, Walter	Jesse, Lloyd	Roeper, Howard
Burkhart, Lucille	Jay, Gordon	Russell, Arthur
Breining, Melvin	Jay, Robert	Rux, John
Cathcart, Thomas	Joseph, M. H.	Rouen, Evelyn
Ciezki, Daniel	Johnson, Raymond	Sadenwater, Roger
Cochran, Onnie	Kahl, Robert	Sellers, Ralph
Chandler, George	La Frenz, Kenneth	Seeling, Frederick
Cashbaugh, Sheldon	Lang, Willis	Shields, Betty
Dolembo, Paul	Levine, Edward	Stibbe, Howard
Dolson, Helen	Lohse, Alfred	Spears, Lester
Friend, William	Hedstrom, Edward	Tortorici, Kenneth
Ferguson, Richard	Hanke, Kenneth	Uebler, Robert
Ferner, Robert	Mace, Scotty	Umlauf, Robert
Finley, Harold	Mahns, Maurice	Wendt, Albert
Forsythe, Vernus	Misener, Richard	Westphal, John
Froehlke, Lawrence	Moncel, Melvin	Whilden, Curtis
Green, Kenneth	Mbler, Earl	Wright, Roger
Hilberg, Karl	Mitchell, Eva	



First row—Kunkel, Shaw, Martin, Hansen, Wilson, M. Kocikowski, Berry, Logan, Jackson, R. Joseph, K. Kocikowski, Dombkowski, Ten Harkel. Second row—M. Joseph, M. Drake, Miller, J. Johnson, Steinke, Draves, Moss, Lubke, Finley, Kroll, Wren, Swan. Third row—Taylor, Luchtman, Weiler, Troy, E. Stark, R. Stark, Kubik, Rubin, Schwermer, Noveroske, W. Johnson, Nichols, Morse. Fourth row—Fladiger, Westphal, Herbert, Reetz, Wendt, Keys, Brant, Baughman, Ansell, Baugh, A. Drake

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, organized this year by Mr. Ten Harkel, is made up of sixty-five picked voices. The club furnished music for the Mother and Son banquet, sponsored a twilight musicale, sang at the Northern Indiana Teachers Convention at South Bend, and also at the commencement exercises. On April 21 they put on "Tulip Time", the first operetta which had been given in three years. The scene was laid in Holland when the tulips were in bloom.

An American professor of botany brings a group of college students to Holland to study the tulips. Complications arise when Ned and Dick, two of the students, fall in love with two Dutch maidens instead of studying tulips. Ned and Dick arrange to have the professor thrown into jail as a tulip thief to prevent his interference in their love affairs. Everything turns out right in the end and even the professor forgets about his tulips long enough to make love to Anna, the aunt of the two maidens with whom Ned and Dick are in love.

Four of the members of the Glee Club, Emmett Jackson, John Luchtman, Mildred Drake, and Geraldine Martin, were selected to attend the National Chorus at Grand Rapids, Michigan April 22 to 26. This is the first time that Michigan City has ever been represented at the National chorus as only a few students are picked each year.

The officers of the Glee Club are: Lois Berry, president; Emmett Jackson, vice-president, Mary Kocikowski, secretary-treasurer, Gladys Logan, librarian, and Dorothy Logan, accompanist.



First row—Schmitt, Plamowski, Kambs, Wilson, Pacholke, Rademacher. Second row—Taylor, Westburg, Joseph, Brady, Flotow, Jackson. Third row—Lange, Mross, Luchtman, Dierkes, Johnson

ELSTONIAN STAFF

Late in October, 1932, the senior sponsors Miss Shepherd and Mr. Griffin and the Senior Class officers—Harold Allison president, John Tuthill vice president, and Bruce Johnson secretary chose the Elstonian staff whose duty it was to compile the annual for 1933.

Because of her leadership and literary ability, Lois Wilson was given the position of editor-in-chief. Lyman Taylor displayed fine abilities for which he was awarded the position of business manager. Wilbur Johnson, a shrewd business man, was made advertising manager. Gilbert Mross, the high school's talented artist, rendered his services as art editor. Because of their interest and knowledge of sports, Betty Schmitt and Carl Lange were chosen girls' and boys' sports editors respectively. Mary Brady and Paul Dierkes, two active seniors with literary ambitions, reached the height of their success when they were named activities editors. Initiative was the main factor in the appointment of Mildred Kull as Senior Class editor and Dorothy Rademacher as faculty editor. Speed and accuracy were the two outstanding influences in the appointment of Jane Plamowski and Ruth Flotow as typists. The literary ability of Rose Joseph obtained for her the position of literary editor. Edna Mae Pacholke and Emmett Jackson secured snapshots for the annual. Mary Mae Kambs, one of the high school's many historians, gave her services as class editor. John Luchtman was given the position of circulation manager. Walter Westburg's creative mind won him the position of feature editor.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On Friday, November 18, 1932, the Junior Class presented "The Three Graces", a comedy dealing with college life and an exciting football game.

Nancy Marshall, a junior at Hargate College, is the recipient of a house—left her by her grandfather—which she is unable to rent, because of a ghost story. Being hard up she, with the aid of two college chums starts a tearoom known as The Three Graces. Business booms until Sarah bakes a waffle for Bob Nordyke, the star quarterback, on the day before the big game. Eloise Smythe who is jealous of Nancy tells the coach that Bob has broken training by eating the waffle. The coach puts Bob off the team and has the tearoom closed! How the "Three Disgraces", as they are now called, get out of their dilemma is told in an ingenious manner.

- CAST -

Mr. Sims.....	Carl Nichols	Miss Price.....	Juanita Jesse
Harriet Holmes.....	Lorraine Dean	Horace Babson.....	Karl Hilberg
Nancy Marshall.....	Mildred Volksdorf	Edna Carr.....	Helena Cornay
Sarah Chadsey.....	Fay Felske	Coach Tanner.....	Richard Kunkel
Bob Nordyke.....	Elvin Schroeder	Dean Coulter.....	Paul Dolembu
Eloise Smythe.....	Dorothy Chandler	Captain of Football Team.....	James Blanford
Peewee Davis.....	Donald Taylor	Cheer Leader.....	Rudolph Krueger

Members of Football Team—Lyle Estes, Robert Fox, George Goris, Carl Bremer, Elwin Greening, Harold Schram, Edward Trigg, Albert Bates

Six Couples—Marie Shultz and Roger Utley, Lois Ericson and Victor Herbert, Lillian Baughman and Edward Trigg, Dorothy Bard and William Fealock, Marie Le Sage and Elden Lidke, Erna Knuth and Elwin Greening

Three Sophomores—Dale Wilkins, Edwin Herbert, and Robert Fox



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On May 12 the Senior Class presented "The Four-Flusher", a comedy of hustling American youth.

Andy Whittaker, is a shy mannered youth who has been working on a support for fallen arches with all the passion of an inventor. Jerry Dean, cashier at the store where Andy works, is the one person in Taunton who believes he will make something out of his invention. Incidentally, she loves Andy, poor as he is. Suddenly Andy cuts into the big world when word comes that his wealthy uncle from out of the West is dying and has made Andy his sole heir. Local merchants begin to extend all sorts of credit to the prospective millionaire. He gets a car on credit, clothes and jewelry are just thrust upon him on the same basis and Andy proceeds to crash into the high society he has always yearned to enter. He forgets all about the pretty little cashier in the shoe store and decides he is hopelessly in love with a society girl. Then some one sticks a pin in the balloon. The uncle refuses to die; in fact, he becomes most painfully healthy with little or no chance of Andy's inheriting his wealth for a long time to come. The society girl turns him down, and Andy wanders back toward the shoe store where he finds Jerry waiting for him. Then comes another change. Real fortune smiles on Andy. His arch supporter is perfected and proves a gold mine. He awakens to the truth that Jerry is the girl he really loves, and there is happiness enough for everyone and some to spare.

The cast was as follows:

Jerry Dean	Lois Wilson	P. J. Hannerton	William Angreck
Evangeline Gay	Kathleen McKee	Robert Riggs	Gilbert Gross
Horace Riggs	Frank Rogers	Ira Whittaker	Raymond Fox
Andy Whittaker	Paul Dierkes	Mr. Rogers	Wilbur Johnson
Mrs. Dwight Allen	Doris Kroll	Mr. Gateson	Louis Weier
June Allen	Lois Berry	The Maid	Betty Schmitt
Dr. Giles Faraday	John Tuthill	Newsboy	Kendall Sands



First row—D. Chandler, Volksdorf, Pacholke, Blomquist, Felske, Ahlgren. Second row—Segnitz, Jackson, Ericson, Dean, Kunkel, Ansell. Third row—Fox, Mross, Schroeder, G. Chandler, Nichols, Shepherd (Sponsor)

THESPIANS

The Thespians, an honorary dramatic organization, was introduced into our school in 1930 by Miss Goldie Shepherd. To be eligible for membership, one must have had a major role in a long play or minor parts in three plays and must have performed his part with merit.

The officers elected to serve for 1932-33 were Betty Blomquist, president; John Segnitz, vice-president; and Dorothy Ericson, secretary-treasurer.

Members of this organization rendered their services as coaches and ushers and gave playlets for special occasions.

The Thespians, coached by Miss Luck, gave "The Confessional" for a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting.

"Why the Chimes Rang" presented at the Christmas convocation, met with great success. Those featured in this play were Doris Ahlgren, William Ansell, Robert Fox, John Segnitz, Lorraine Dean, Edna Mae Pacholke, George Chandler, Elvin Schroeder, and Mildred Volksdorf.

The Thespians sponsored "Jimmy's Little Sister", a comedy which was presented at the Mother-Son banquet and later at a Girls' League meeting. Late in May a play was given for the Mother-Daughter banquet.

The main event of the year was the presentation of "Captain Applejack". Edna Mae Pacholke, Betty Blomquist and Emmett Jackson took the leading parts. Others in the play were Gilbert Mross, Doris Ahlgren, Fay Felske, Carl Nichols, Richard Kunkel, Dorothy Chandler, Robert Fox, and George Chandler.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Late in the spring of 1932 the Girls' League installed the following members to serve in their respective offices during the school year of 1932-33 Doris Ahlgren president, Mary Jane Wendt vice-president, and Lois Wilson secretary.

Each member of the League strives to develop personality, to take part in various activities, and to bring about a closer friendship between the girls.

Social successes of the Girls' League include a Freshman tea, a valentine party, a trip to the Century of Progress, and a May Festival for the senior girls.

Any girl who attended five meetings during the second semester or ten meetings during the entire year was eligible for a Girls' League pin.

Members of the League have taken part in making the programs of the meetings fascinating. Teachers and noted speakers have presented various programs. The only boys to successfully invade the Girls' League were John Segnitz, Don Taylor, Harold Allison, Robert Kahl, Lyman Taylor, Gilbert Mross, John Luchtman, and George Chandler, who composed the cast for "Jimmy's Little Sister", given on March 9.

During the fall and winter merry social gatherings and teas were held for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross.

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INTERNATIONAL DRAWING EXCHANGE CLUB

The main purpose of the International Drawing Exchange Club is to exchange drawings in architecture with foreign countries. This club has functioned for the last two years under the efficient guidance of Mr. Ren Aton.

When the club was started in 1931, the officers elected were: president, Fred Bluhm, vice-president William Angnick, and secretary-treasurer, Roger Thompson.

The officers for this year were: president, Ralph Rosenberg, vice-president Robert Peters; and secretary-treasurer, Joseph Root.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, re-organized in 1932 by Mrs. Jane G. Russell, elected the following officers: Immett Jackson, president; Paul Dietrich, vice-president; Jean Robinson, secretary; and Dale Wilkins, sergeant-at-arms. Nearly one-hundred students who have taken Latin are enrolled as members of this club. At each meeting interesting programs are given. Among the features were the lectures and pictures presented by Mr. J. B. Bisbee of the Smith Brothers Cough Drop factory and Mr. T. L. Engle, mathematics instructor.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club under the supervision of Miss Wilhelmina Munson began its third successful year by electing Lois Ericson, president; Leo Komarek, vice-president; and Karl Hilberg, secretary. Any person having taken one year of German is eligible to join.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Members of the club give interesting programs at every meeting.

The officers elected to serve for the second semester were Lois Ericson, president; Jerome Moritz, vice-president; and Anita Kienitz, secretary.

An old fashioned German supper heads the list of activities for the second semester club.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais, the newly organized French Club under the supervision of Miss Merle Luck, held its first meeting early in November 1932. The following officers were elected: Marian Wolff, president; Don Taylor, vice-president, and M.nette Richter, secretary. Later Dorothy Austin was elected to take the place of Don Taylor as vice-president.

Anyone having taken one year of French is eligible to join the club. The outstanding event of the year was a French party in March.



Athletics

COACH GILL

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation for all of Mr. Gill's kindly efforts and to wish him success and happiness in whatever he may undertake. Whether it be large or small, may he have the force to carry it through.

It has been through Mr. Gill's efforts that the high school boys have developed into muscular men. He has inspired them to enter all sports that possess building power. His constant leadership has caused many boys to turn down all temptations of the low way and go the higher way in life.

Coach Gill's strong voice can be heard giving his classes setting up exercises and preparing them to meet many physical struggles that occur during their lives. "Andy's" well-built body has attracted the admiration of many boys who now hold him as their ideal man.



COACH ELLIS

The activities of the boys' physical education department have been increased since the arrival of Mr. Ellis, our basketball coach. He has steered his team over many stormy seas on its voyage to victory and has helped many students solve their physical problems. Mr. Ellis has accomplished many things in the short time he has been with us.

Since his arrival as basketball coach, the student body has become enthusiastic over basketball. The followers have increased enormously because of his winning teams.

The sponsor teams have played the game more enthusiastically than ever before. Mr. Ellis, out-standing for his leadership and superior because of his basketball wisdom, has won the hearts of many high school students.



Fox

Clappy

Angnick

Vergane

FOOTBALL

With encouraging cries for victory, stalwart Andy Gill sent his eleven knights in the splendor of full battle array out on the tournament field to open the season in combat with the lofty and disdainful knights of Fenger High. After weeks of contest among themselves these eleven had been chosen from forty-three zealous men to display the courage and might of the Crimson Realm before the proud, challenging teams about her.

The Fenger knights strode in—tall, strong, sure of victory, and ready to test our knights' strength to the utmost with their terrible prowess. Our knights waited with gritted teeth and courageous hearts. The Mentor of the Fenger knights seated at the round table the night before had been sure of victory, but cards played tricks on the table of victory. The Crimson knights downed those proud riding knights, 13-12. And the bravest among the Crimson warriors was Sir Ray, who won the loyalty and fidelity of his fellows and the fancy of the fair ladies.

Then all the kingdoms of the Northern Conference decided to vie in power.

The walls of this Crimson city were stormed by the Goshen eleven. The odds were many, but the Crimson warriors were determined that their city should not be taken. Throughout the battle the daring hero was seen, glorying in the fight and the name of his team—while the galleries gloried in him—and the 13-7 victory.



Movinski

Weiler

Jankowski

Farroh

Ritter

FOOTBALL

The victorious Crimson warriors then took the offensive and besieged the gates of South Bend Central, only to be hopelessly crushed by the powerful men there and to return home with a 31-6 defeat and hostile admiration for their "dark horse" (Clark) that galloped so relentlessly down the field.

In determination after this defeat, the Crimson knights stormed Central's sister castle, Riley, and with great joy returned home with a 7-0 victory.

One month later our Crimson warriors rode to meet their bitter enemy, Laporte. It was a bitterly cold day, but our knights were determined. The Black knights, however, were no less set on victory. As one man felled another, he too was driven to the earth only to be jerked up and encouraged by his fellow men. The spectators froze and shouted encouragement and then pleaded for victory. The wind blew colder. Time was called. The tournament was over. The score was 0-0.

The Mishawaka eleven next stormed the walls of the Crimson realm, ruled so expertly by King Andy Gill. The daring hero was the center of fear for the invading team and the source of pride for those guarding their walls. The hero so kept his trust that the Mishawaka eleven rode home with a 21-7 defeat.

Then our beautiful city was attacked. The dunes surrounding it could not halt the on coming of the Blue Dragons. The Crimson knights tried to slice their throats, but in vain. In spite of the great fight they put up, the lashing tongue and fiery breath of the dragons overcame our valiant knights. The monsters went back to their places of habitation in the principality of Elkhart with a 27-13 victory.



Ford

Bintz

Volstorf

Isenbletter

Burau

FOOTBALL

Undaunted the Crimson knights challenged the champions of the Michigan Realm the St. Joe warriors. Those of the regular eleven who would not be in the Crimson Realm next year but who would venture forth on various quests were not permitted to enter the tourney so the younger braves had a chance to show their might, and they did by defeating their foes, 18-0.

Then the cold winds blew. Winter swept down. The gates of the tournament field were closed. Within doors, beside burning fireplaces the fair ladies and the encouraging young men who had eagerly urged on their men to victory while sitting in the galleries were rejoicing over the sport which they had seen, over the victories which their men had gained, over the fame of their daring knight which had spread over the neighboring realms, over the courageous, square, courteous, knightly spirit of the men he had led so well, and over the gallant spirit of their indomitable Andy Gill.

Ray Fox, Bill Angick, Roger Volstorf, George Baughtman, Harold Ford, and Snook Clappy had taken part in their last tournament on Gill field, for they were ready to start out for broader, far distant lands to try their prowess, thus leaving James Fausch, Virgil Isenbletter, Bill Vergane, Sonny Weiler, Batch Ritter, Cliff Burau, Shipley Farroh, Felix Jankowski, and Wallace Darmon to flaunt the banners for the Crimson realm.



First row—Farroh, Ritter, Volstorff, Fox, Bintz, Bodine, Burau, Clappy. Second row—Angnick, Isenbletter, Mosiaske, Vergans, Baughman, Weiler, Ford, Jankowski. Third row—Geyer, Blanford, Garretson, Goris, Darmon, Fausch, Peo, Oszust, Hahoot.

FOOTBALL

This spring eighty candidates reported for football. After a few practices this number was cut down, and the candidates were divided into three teams for a "round-robin" tourney. Following a schedule, these teams vied with one another for the spring championship. Some valuable experience from the players' standpoint resulted, and as the three teams were evenly matched, several exciting contests were held.

After the "round-robin" tourney, the squad was organized for practices, which were held two or three times each week. Signals and plays were given to the squad, and work was carried on to get the team ready for the first games this fall.

The schedule for this fall calls for four games at home and four away. Spring football practice brought out a large number of new recruits, aspiring to fill the places left vacant by the seniors; so Michigan City High School should have another good football team in 1933 under the captaincy of Butch Ritter.

RECORD FOR 1932

Sept. 24 M. C.—13; Fenger—12.

Oct. 1 M. C.—13; Goshen—7.

Oct. 15 M. C.—6; South Bend Central—31

Oct. 22 M. C.—7; South Bend Riley—0.

Oct. 29 M. C. 0 Laporte 0

Nov. 5 M. C. 2 Mishawaka 7

Nov. 12 M. C. 13 Elkhart 27

Nov. 19 M. C. 18 St. Joe 0

SCHEDULE FOR 1933

Sept. 23—Morgan Park—Home.

Sept. 30—Goshen—Away.

Oct. 14—South Bend Central—Home.

Oct. 21—South Bend Riley—Away.

Oct. 28—Laporte—Home

Nov. 4—Mishawaka—Away

Nov. 11—Elkhart—Away.

Nov. 18—St. Joseph, Michigan—Home



Fox

Kramer

Angnick

Clappy

Sussis

BASKETBALL

Yes, basketball in 1932-33 in our school was a chapter from Horatio Alger. The teams achieved that which seemed impossible. Coach Ellis, as in previous seasons, developed unknown boys into players who achieved fame on the hardwood. The following paragraphs will spread before your eyes the accomplishments of our lads. Our team was known all over the state for its indomitable fighting spirit.

It was on November 23 in the "Barn" that the fleetfooted Red Devils opened the season with a game against Union Mills, a ferocious foe in previous years. The victory was ours (53 to 25) because of the superior basketball which our Red Devils had developed. Our mediocre team had height as well as speed and working together, the boys piled up a large score. The Ellismen promised a great season.

On December 2 the Imps traveled to Whiting and were defeated in Memorial gym by a score of 19-18. The final period was exciting. We were leading by one point. With only ten seconds left, an Oiler slipped through for two points, handing us our first defeat.

Seven days later the "Imps" redeemed themselves by defeating Nappanee 24-21, in a fast game.

The game with Elkhart was the heartbreaker of the season. The score was tied at the end of the playing period. An overtime had to be played. During the overtime Elvin Schroeder was injured, so we played with only four men. It was in these moments that Elkhart scored. We were again defeated, 19-15.

The following day the Red Devils defeated Morgan Park, 53-17. The team scored at will during this tilt.

Old St. Nicholas visited Michigan City's high school team. He left them a victory over the Laporte Slicers with a 24-19 score. This was the second time that we had defeated Laporte in fifteen starts.



Smith

Richards

Vergane

Fausch

Schroeder

BASKETBALL

During the Christmas vacation while we were enjoying bountiful banquets, the basketball squad was keeping training and playing hard games. The boys went to Southern Indiana. Down there they met three teams: Alexandria, Bluffton, and Sullivan, each noted for its ability to play the game with the best teams in the state. On December '28 they defeated Alexandria, 20-12, in an interesting game. The second game was played the next night against Bluffton, whom they defeated 29-16. On the third night they traveled to Sullivan where they met the only defeat of the trip. The final score was 18-26.

The first game of the New Year was played against Goshen on January 6. The celebration after the return from the southern trip must have been too much for our boys because Goshen turned in a score of 38-36. Again they had been defeated by the last minute drive of their opponents.

The following Friday found Michigan City being spared a defeat by their opponents, Hammond Tech, the team which was feared by the rest of the Gary teams. Our popular hero of football, who hailed from Hammond, was swamped by friends who greeted him; so to prove his might, he saw to it that when he left, the score was 20-18 in favor of the "Imps".

Crane Tech, undefeated champions of the Calumet district, invaded our city on January 14, and were turned back, 23-33.

An easy victory was rung up against South Bend on January 27 with a final score of 37-20. The Red Devils overwhelmed the Bear Cats in basketball about as much as they did us in football.

February 3 was the day Laporte came to town with the determination to avenge themselves for their first defeat. The Maple City club put up a battle, but the last minute basket by M. C. proved too much for the syrup boys. The game was a seesaw during most of the period, with Michigan City edging ahead in the final minutes, to hold a 27-26 lead for the remainder of the game. Many fans painted the town red that evening.



First row—Ciolek, Senderak, Fox, Burau, Ahlgren. Second row—Maxey (Coach), Oszust, Bremer, Bintz, Weiler, Darmon, Hirschmann. Third row—Gay, Flotow, Martin, Volheim.

BASKETBALL

On the 10th of February Michigan City traveled to Mishawaka. The game was forced into an overtime in which Michigan City forged ahead to turn back an opponent by a 23-22 victory.

A few days later M. C. defeated Riley of South Bend, one of the most powerful teams in the Northern Indiana Athletic Association, with a final score of 33-22.

On Saturday, February 25, M. C. met the Lew Wallace quintet in the last game in the "Barn" this season and trounced them, 26-19. The team did not click so well as in preceding games and many followers seeing a weakening feared the sectional. "On to the sectional" was the cry of the team!

The first game the Red Devils played on March 3 at Laporte in the sectional tourney was against Clinton Township. The reserves did the work and found little trouble in scoring throughout the game for a 38-16 win. The next morning they played Hanna, and the second team was again called to finish the game. The game ended with our 41-19 victory in spite of the fact that Schroeder dislocated his arm and was taken out. At three o'clock that afternoon they played Wanatah and were victors again, 39-21, after a struggle not so easy as had been anticipated.

The final game was played with our rival, dear old Laporte. The game was fast and rough. Theirs was the victory, 25-17.

The season closed with a total of 16 wins and 5 defeats, a record worthy of pride. The boys returning next year are: Fausch, Susnis, Schroeder, Bintz, Burau, Hirschmann, Bob Fox, Flotow, Gay, and Oszust. Most of those that were on that fighting team of 1932-33 have left. Ray Fox, Angrick, Kramer, Smith, Clappy, and Richards. These boys have put in some fine basketball in M. C., and we are sorry to see them leave.



First row—O'Bringer, Przybylinski, Tuel, Fleming, Taylor, Soloff. Second row—Mickelek, Jankowski, Meska, K. Breitzka, Deneau, K. Burklow, Ester. Third row—Wallerstein, Pfefferle, L. Breitzka, Quinn, V. Burklow, Berry, Hoodwin.

WRESTLING

The schedule for the 1933 season for the high school wrestlers, who were under the excellent guidance of Coach Andy Gill proved to be a very short and decidedly unsuccessful venture. The one meet held outside of school was the conference match with Roosevelt of East Chicago, Elkhart, Hammond, Washington of East Chicago, and Central of South Bend.

The meet was staged at Roosevelt of East Chicago. The boys who represented Michigan City were Richard Fleming (108), Charles Taylor (125), Ralph Deneau (135), Kenneth Breitzka (146), and Charles Quinn (155).

This was the only match that the boys ventured into, and the nose rubbing proved to be a greater task than they expected. The boys put up a great fight for their "Alma Mater", but the opposition proved to be superior to the Red Devils.

The Prison City team trained many months in preparation for this meet, but their training failed to show, for the boys did not score a point.

The finals of the meet were: Roosevelt of East Chicago, 56; Elkhart, 20; Hammond, 19, Washington of East Chicago, 18, South Bend Central, 14, and Michigan City 0.



First row—Parsons (Coach), Gushrowski, Bohlin, Pollnow. Second row—Movinske, Krueger, Senderak, Jorewicz

GOLF

The Big Clubs under "Daddy" Parsons rounded into shape for another season on the greens. The conference champions had carried the Red and White to many outstanding victories, and the spring hopes were for the Red Devils to repeat their yearly performances.

"Mose" Krueger and Charles Fay, who played on the team last year, were back to uphold the pride of the club. Harry Gushrowski, who played with the Detroit team, aided the locals in their matches. Many other lads pushed forward and received berths on the squad.

On Saturday, April 22, Michigan City met Laporte at Laporte and won by a 9 to 3 score. Krueger, Gushrowski, Senderak, and Pollnow played for the locals. On April 29 we won, 10 to 2, from Mishawaka, but on May 6 we were defeated, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$, by Riley of South Bend.

The departure of Bill Hall and Ed Chlastawa left big openings in the golf field.

Golf, tennis, and track balanced the Crimson spring schedule and interested the lovers of the "Ides of March". The lake breezes and beautiful flowers did not disturb the golf fanatics of old M. C. High.

SCHEDULE

April 22.....	Michigan City at LaPorte	May 6.....	Michigan City at Riley of South Bend
April 29.....	Michigan City at Mishawaka	May 13.....	Central of South Bend at Michigan City



First row—Adams, Blanford, Bentorf, Marshke, Polkow, Clappy, Hinchman. Second row—Taylor, Bob Fox, Rabe, Ray Fox, Farroh, Schram, Volstorff, Peus, Harris. Third row—Grandorf, Baughman, Ciolek, Schroeder, Sussis, Angrick, Tuthill, Hirschmann, Ellis (Coach).

TRACK

The track season will have seen another year of honor and defeats by the time this resume is edited. The first meet held on April 8 was a very successful encounter. The Red Devils defeated the Sakers $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $42\frac{1}{2}$. This gave Michigan City the county championship. The second meet, which was held at Mishawaka on April 15, proved to be an unsuccessful one for the flashy Red Devils. The Mishawaka and Laporte crews together outclassed the Michigan City boys in all events. The scores when the meet ended were Mishawaka $74\frac{1}{2}$, Laporte 23, and Michigan City $19\frac{1}{2}$.

On April 22 Horace Mann defeated us, $72\frac{1}{2}$ - $42\frac{1}{2}$. At the quadrangular meet on April 29, Elkhart placed first with $70\frac{1}{2}$ points, Michigan City was second with 20, Goshen third with 18, and Laporte fourth with $12\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Froebel won the conference meet on May 6 at Gary with 70 points. Michigan City placed eighth—our highest rating at a conference meet in the last four years. Our boys winning points were Farroh (3), Angrick (2 $\frac{1}{2}$), Marshke (2), and Grandorf (1). Adams, Baughman, Blanford and Angrick who composed our half mile relay team, won two points to make our total for the meet $10\frac{1}{2}$ points.

SCHEDULE FOR 1933

April 8—County Meet at Michigan City (Michigan City, Laporte, County schools).
April 15—Triangular Meet at Mishawaka (Laporte, Michigan City, and Mishawaka).
April 22—Horace Mann at Michigan City.

April 29—Michigan City, Laporte, Elkhart, and Goshen at Laporte
May 6—Conference meet at Gary
May 13—Sectional meet at Mishawaka.
May 20—State meet at Indianapolis.



FRANCES SEFESTA
Director of Girls' Physical Education

GIRLS' SPORTS

In September, 1932, a G. A. A. meeting was held for the purpose of electing the officers for the ensuing year. Roma Kemeny was elected president, Anita Hyer, vice-president, Alice Holloway secretary, and Ruth Meyer, treasurer.

On Friday, October 21, the girls of the G. A. A. donned rompers, short dresses, and hair ribbons, and accompanied by their favorite dolls and lolly-pops came to school at seven thirty in the evening to attend the annual Kids' Party in the gym. Betty Dolembo won the prize for the best costume.

National Athletic Tests were given in the gym classes, and pins were awarded to those who passed the tests.

Last fall soccer was introduced. At the close of the soccer and hockey season, elimination tournaments were held. Kathleen McKee's team consisting of 'Kate' McKee (captain), Irene Dombrowski, Loretta Killingsbeck, Alberta Woodruck, Agatha Pawloske, Dolores Silakoske, Beatrice Duff, Betty Schmitt, Geraldine Biege, Bernice Wentland, and Mary Pollock won the tournament. The winning team in soccer included Shirley Krueger (Captain), Catherine Woodard, Opal Forney, Juanita Vanderpool, Carolyn Kinzig, and Pat Peat.

The volley ball tournament was next scheduled. The third period class on Monday captured the tournament. The winners were Geraldine Biege (captain), Helen Beil, Ethel Bentley, Irene Bolka, Mary Pollock, and Laura Wiese.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The biggest sport of the season was basketball. Teams were organized immediately after Thanksgiving and interesting games were played until tournament time rolled around again. Gertrude Gushroske's team won high honors. These feminine basketball stars were Gertrude Gushroske (captain) Alice Dawson, Doris Dawson, Bernice Wentland, Ruth Meyer, and Mildred Cofer.

The feature game of the season, however, was played in the Barn before an audience, between the Nine Aces 'Gertie' Gushroske's champs, and the All Stars, composed of Geraldine Bieze (captain) Dolores Silakoske, Barbara Angrick, Jane Plamowski, Ruth Gordon and Anita Flyer. The All Stars defeated the Nine Aces by a score of 16-4. In the preliminary game the girls were dressed like everything from a baby to a farmer. Proceeds from these exhibition games were donated by the G. A. A. to the Elstonian.

Emblems were awarded by the G. A. A. to each of the girls on the winning teams in soccer, hockey, volley ball, basketball, and baseball.

The theme of the Annual Girls' Gym Show presented in the Barn on the evening of April 28 was "Michigan City in 1933." The ushers represented the police force of Michigan City, and the girls delivering the programs represented the newsboys of the city.

The program was opened with the singing of the loyalty song by all of the girls of the senior high school led by Uncle Sam, and the band played with Mr. Myran directing. Two teams then played a game of basketball. Thirty two girls gave a drill impersonating Mr. McLundie's Kilties Band. Girls in the baseball game impersonated the part of the prisoners. Square dances were given next. A football game brought in the firemen when one of the players was knocked out and artificial respiration had to be used. A handkerchief dance using the school colors, red and white, was given to represent folk dancing in 1933. The next part of the program was devoted to corrective gymnastics, organized games human relay race, human croquet, and kangaroo relay.

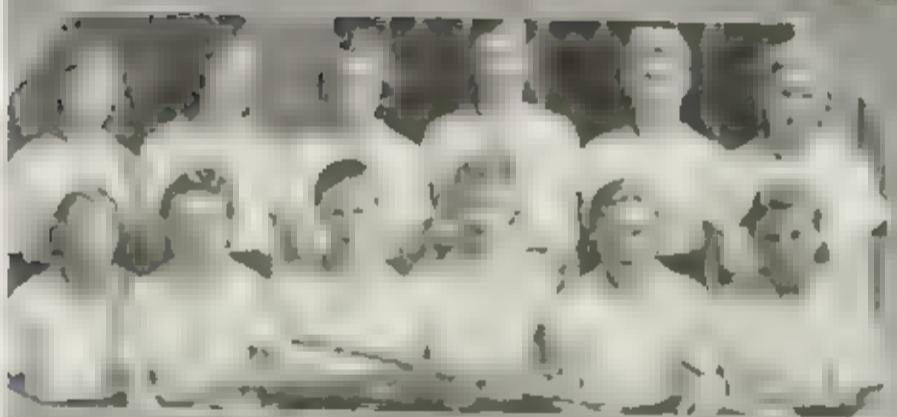
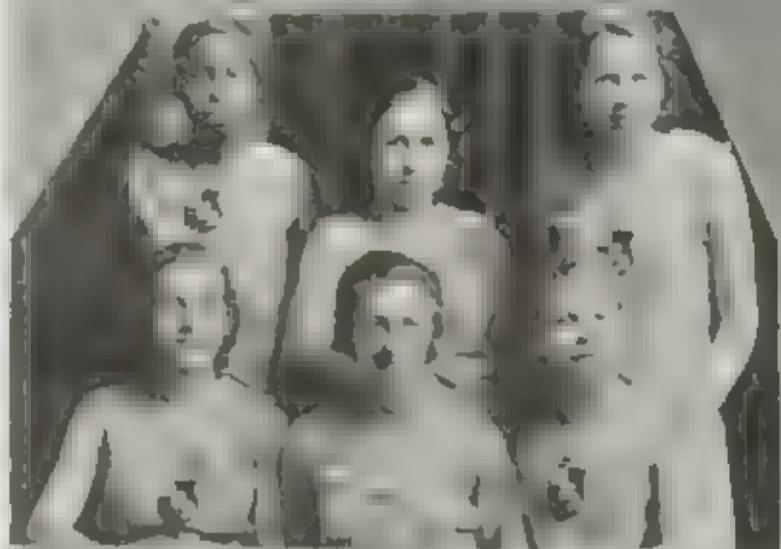
A very clever impersonation of the teachers favorite sports was given as follows: golf—Miss Palm and Mr. Parsons, fishing—Mr. Knapp, driving—Mrs. Bell and Miss Lusk, swimming—Miss Munson, baseball—Mr. Gill and tennis—Mr. Griffin.

This program—which was finished with the tennis drill, track drill, a tap number, and rope jumping—was successfully presented under the able direction of Miss Frances Sebesta, girls' physical education director.

After the gym show the girls were given health talks during their regular gym periods, and their annual health records were taken. They also practiced track events for the meet scheduled for May 19.

The work of the year closed with the baseball tournament. Each girl was required to play ten games for points and those on the team winning the tourney were awarded emblems.

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Volley Ball Team



Literature

NAETA

An Indian Romance of the Dune Country

Sometimes among the silences comes the beautiful dream form of Naeta, the Spirit of the Dunes who was once an Indian maiden with laughing eyes and raven hair. It was she who lured Taqua, a valiant warrior, when he first saw her in the silver moonlight among the pines. Love stole into their lives bringing with it a train of sorrows and a story of shattered faith, which sent these two lovers adrift.

The heart of Taqua became black, and for many days and nights he sped over the sandy hills and shores with the gleam of revenge in his eyes and the bitterness of hate in his breast. Once he sat brooding by the shore and saw a fragment of red flint which he, with patient skill, shaped into an arrow. He then climbed to a high promontory and waited until he could talk to Manabush, his hero god.

When he was certain of the presence of Manabush, he held his red arrow before him, told the god the story of his wrongs, and consecrated the arrow to the heart of his enemy. After Manabush had gone, Taqua placed his arrow in his quiver and began his march upon the path of vengeance. Through many lonesome and loveless years he followed it into strange places. The frosts and sorrows of lonely winters had turned the dark locks white, when at the end of one summer—just as the first leaves began to fall—he once more journeyed to the high rock to invoke the aid and counsel of the hero god.

He told Manabush the story of his fruitless quest. Long he talked and meditated, until a voice seemed to come out of the darkness. It was a voice of sweetness and mercy—a voice of love and forgiveness—that told of the futility of hatred and revenge which would be lost in the gloom of the Great Beyond when the earth should know him no more.

A new light burst upon him. He resolved that he would no longer carry the red arrow in his quiver. When the morning sun came over the hills and bathed them in the radiance of a new day, he straightened his bent figure and with a new strength shot the arrow singing through the air. It went through the forest, and at night he found that it had touched many trees, for their leaves were also red. The next day he traveled on, with the scarlet foliage ever before his eyes.

At last, tired and foot sore, he lay down and slept. There came to him in his dreams the beautiful Naeta who told him of a long journey through the years. She had wearily sought him and had patiently followed the tangled thread of fate with love and repentance in her heart, hoping to find forgiveness at its end. Finally her feet had faltered in her way, and she had grasped the trees to keep from falling.

He awoke and looked again into the forest where he saw that the little trees had been touched with gold. He then closed his eyes in eternal sleep. Indian Summer had come upon the land. The red arrow and the repentant hand had transfigured the hills, and the glory of the Divine was upon them.

—Rose Joseph.

WOODLAND SECRETS

In the light of the moon the rabbits dance
On every green meadow and every broad lea.
And if you should be there on time, there's a chance
That a wonderful sight you'll be privileged to see.

O merrily, merrily whirl they around,
And bow to the fireflies and June bugs, on hand
To gaze on the revels—through never a sound
Can you hear from the feet of that gay little band.

They waltz to the tune of the bullfrogs so green
And they glide to the flute of the cricket so gay—
I'll venture a lovelier sight ne'er was seen
Then the mad twists and tunes of that bunny ballet.

When the moon sinks low, they scurry away
To their homes in the brambles so thick,
And unless you look sharp, you'll not see them by day.
For bunnies are nimble and quick.

In the daylight they never come out where it's clear—
Into danger they're likely to fall.
In the light of the moon they have no need to fear,
For the wood sprites watch over them all.

FOOTBALL

A bleak raw day
Giants struggling in the gray half-light
The savage thud of smashing bodies
A whistle—a gun
The game is over
Then—instead of giants
Weary boys.

—Emmett Jackson.

THE DUNELANDS IN THE FALL

I wandered by the lakeshore
One crisp November morning
While flocks of geese flew overhead
With wild and plaintive horning.

And seagulls gracefully dipped low
Then soared high in the blue,
And lazily flapped on, as if
They'd nothing else to do.

A coal black crow I then observed
As sober as the Judgment Day
Who, from a treetop on a dune,
Appeared the whole world to survey.

In the brown horizon haze
A flock of ducks were hov'ring low
They seemed, like feathers, on the lake,
To flutter as each breeze would blow.

And then I climbed a lofty dune
And idly stirred the dead brown grass
When from a dried up bramble bush
A rabbit scampered as I passed.

Reluctantly I turned towards home
For it was getting close to noon
O, how I'd like always to live
Among the lakewinds on a dune.

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THE HARBOR

Dark, oily water—weatherbeaten fish tugs,
Noisy, flapping, soaring gulls,
Beautiful vultures of the water—
Rotting wharf-planks, reeking
Of countless generations of fish.
Long dead
Sagging warehouse—dingy factory buildings,
Blotting out the skyline—
What have you that lures me—
That makes me love to sit beneath your shadows
And dream?

Emmett Jackson.

THE FAN DRILL

Football fans seem to come to games in bunches like bananas, and in such groups, some know the art of making those surrounding them uncomfortable. For those who do not know how to apply their actions at the correct time or in the proper manner, I have established an academy for the training of these points. The groups who study under me in my great hall, where they are instructed in the use of their arms, legs, lungs, fists and other implements, may be visited at any of their lessons. Any person of a tolerable genius who will apply himself diligently for the space of only one hour daily will be able to lend perfect rhythm and grace to his actions during the next football season.

In order that my readers may know a little about my methods of teaching, I shall relate some of the exercises. When the group is lined up in order with a heavy blanket in hand, I give the signal for the late entrance. As they reach the center of the bleachers, all raise their hands and wave to a friend. After a graceful climb over everyone, making certain to push a few people in the face and to step on their feet, they reach their seats. All this can be learned in about a week.

The next motion is that of getting the blanket placed on the feet. This exercise is very difficult, as the arguing as to where each is to sit and who has the most blanket has to be done in a very loud voice. Of course, one must take care to knock off the hats of the people in front, punch their backs with the knees, and, in general, make a total wreck of them. The blanket, during all the disturbance, undergoes many hardships, but I will provide one at the academy.

The next few motions I shall explain very briefly. These maneuvers are very strenuous and take at least a month to learn. Each person is provided with confetti and paper streamers. At every touchdown, each one throws the confetti and streamers, screams at the highest point of his voice, pounds his partner's back, and kisses the others.

When a team is penalized, the group all count to fifteen in unison, then shout, "You don't know from nuttin'!" Many "wise cracks" are then shouted in the neighboring people's ears.

The jumping of fences at the end of the game is the last exercise. Many are slightly injured in this, but after many months it is accomplished, and each receives his diploma.

For the benefit of those who are interested in my course, I have prepared a free book on "How to Become a Good Football Fan in Five Easy Lessons." One may take the course at my academy, or write for a correspondence course.

—Doris Kroll.

TO MY COMRADE

Shall I compare thee to the rolling sea?
Thou art as thrilling—and yet as changing.
Rough winds do stir up thy soul's very depths;
The tempest ragest, and thou shovest thy wrath.

Rollicking, frisky breezes touch thee;
A crisp, piquant, spicy tang in the air,
And thou sendest forth thy clear, cool, crystal spray
To 'rcuse thy devotee with ecstasy.

Soft, light zephyrs tenderly caress thee,
And thy wild, turbulent soul becomes still.
Even as the great, deep sea lies placid
In thee I find peace and security.

Strength and power and joy and tenderness
In thee abound, beloved Companion.

CONQUEST

To M. C. was given such glory in battle,
Such fame she won, that her faithful band
Of gridiron warriors waxed amain.
So big her bleachers of boosters grew
That it came to her mind to defeat La Porte,
To win by a score, mightier far
Than any ever attained before.
Wherewith, she summoned her students loyal
To a rousing bon-fire at seven o'clock
On the great gravel ground beyond her gate.
She heard that night the noise of revel
Loud on the streets, laughter and song—
How great M. C. had won before.—
On the 'morrow would march once more
To glory and honor and victory.
And after the tumult had died away,
She sighed and smiled and snuggled to sleep,
Peacefully awaiting the first streaks of day.
When her warriors should sally forth
And return once more with triumph.

—Lois Wilson.

COMRADES---GAY-HEARTED AND FREE

It fell about the noonday hour;
And a lively old time it was then,
For our halls rang with shouts and laughter
Of merry girls and jolly young men.

I started down the crowded stair,
Greeting pals and saluting friends—
Here, a co-sufferer of Virgil,
There, a chum till typing class ends.

The president of our Girls' League,
A member of the G. A. A.,
A candy-seller at the games,
One of the cast in the Junior Play.

A tall, long-legg'ed tennis star,
The captain of our wrestling team,
A fellow warbler in chorus class,
A freshie with eyes that gleam.

A violinist of great renown,
A pianist of no small fame
Whose "Goofus" is ever in demand,—
And then, the hero of the game!

Clad in a gay, crimson sweater,
With athletic stride he came down the hall,
With clear, blue eyes and a cheery smile
That made the rest of the world seem small.

Comrades, jolly and blithe and gay,
All simply seemed to fade away
And I felt my pulses throb and race
As I gazed into that strong, keen face.

He passed on, and I went my way,
But my heart was singing all the day
As I worked real hard, my hands ne'er slack,
And thought of him, brave quarterback!

—Lois Wilson.



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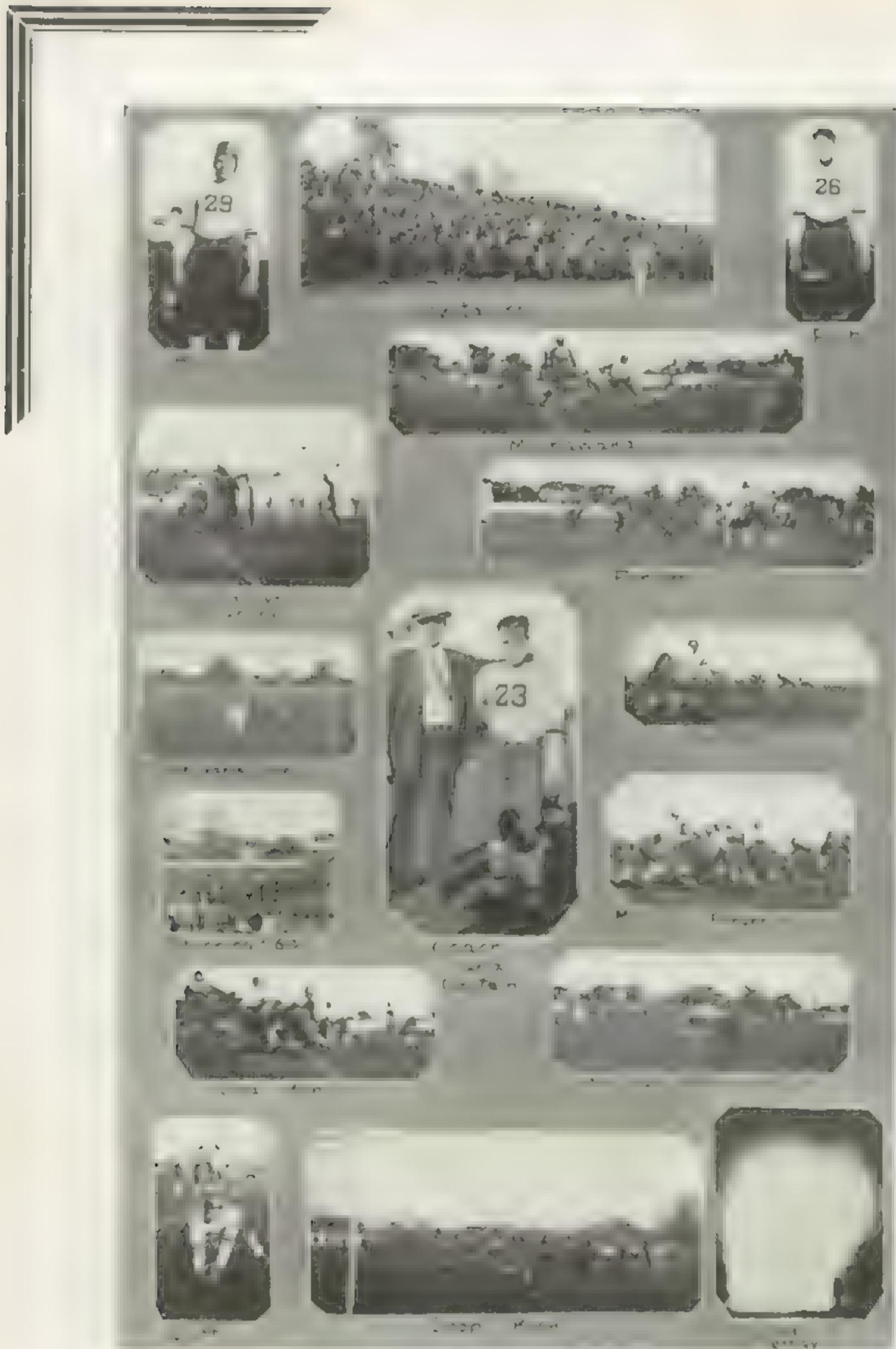


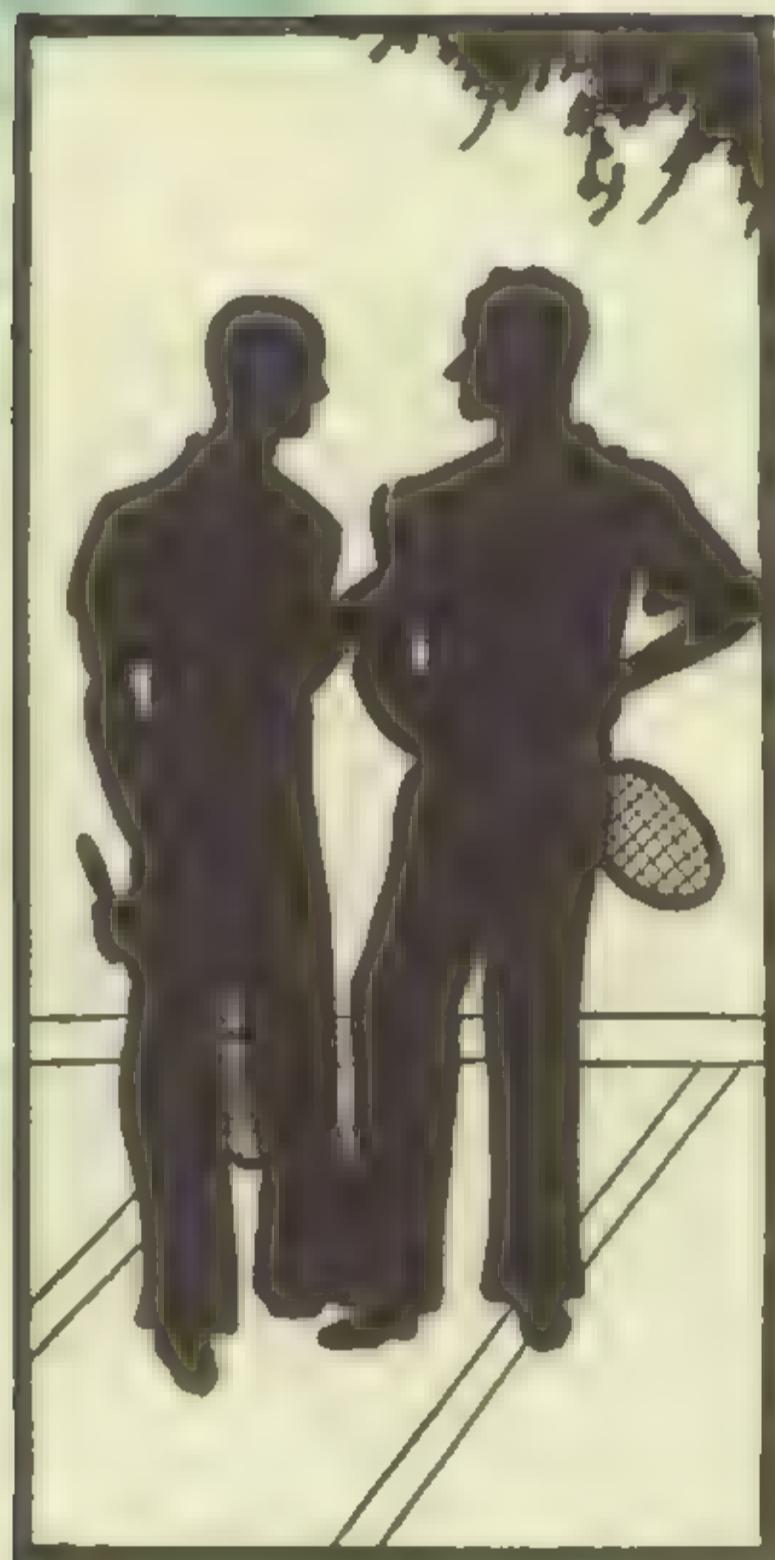












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